

HOOVER TO DISCUSS GERMAN DEBTS

Heat Claims Heavy Toll In U. S.

HAVOC CAUSED BY TORNADOES IN TWO STATES

Mercury Rises Above 90 in 28 States to Herald Summer's Approach

SHOWERS DUE TONIGHT

More Than Dozen Victims Claimed by Excessive Heat Wave

Chicago—(AP)—Tornadoes and thunderstorms heralded the approach of summer with a flourish over the northern plains states today. But ninety and hundred degree temperatures gave notice that summer was fully here.

Intense heat enticed throngs to resorts for the weekend as the mercury lolled listlessly in the nineties. Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Tennessee gave official reports of hundred degree temperatures yesterday and 28 states saw the mercury rise above 90.

To the roster of dead—a dozen drowned, a dozen or more fallen victims of the broiling heat—was added today the name of John Smith, 40 of Kanawha, Iowa, whose body was sucked up by a twisting wind near Hayfield, Iowa, which wrought damage to the countryside.

Other tornadoes and windstorms battered home and buildings in Iowa and Minnesota, felled trees and crops and leveled telephone poles. A Lutheran church was destroyed at Hartland, Minn., and heavy rains fell at that region.

Thunder showers were forecast for tonight and Sunday over most of the inland states, maximizing the greatest threat today remained in the grip of a heat wave that pushed the mercury toward the century mark.

Again the Milwaukee Weather bureau promised relief, but said it was unlikely until tonight when additional showers were expected to break the heat wave that in three days has been responsible for two deaths and seven prostrations in the state.

Yesterday the temperatures mounted to new highs. At Milwaukee, the temperature climbed to 95 for a record so far this summer. From over the state came reports of temperatures between 80 and 95.

Eau Claire late yesterday was hit by a heavy electrical and rain storm that broke the heat wave there temporarily, but temperatures started to climb again today. Unofficial estimates placed the rainfall at two inches, the heaviest of the year.

High winds blew down several trees, light and telephone poles and electric and telephone service was disrupted in some parts of the city. Water overflowed streets and sidewalks and flooded basements.

Similar storms struck the northern part of the state yesterday, but relief from the heat was only momentary.

TORNADO IN MINNESOTA
St. Paul—(AP)—Tornadoic winds scattered parts of Minnesota last night and early today, causing widespread property damage, but contrary to first reports, no loss of life.

Trainmen at Fairmont, Minn., reported 18 persons were killed in a tornado at Albert Lea, Minn., but investigation proved the report erroneous. Brightest residents at Elk River, Minn., north of the Twin cities, first described a storm there as a tornado but later information revealed the town was subject to

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Armory Converted Into Fairyland For Biggest Spring Flower Exhibit

In an armory transformed into the fairy-land of a gorgeous bloom garden, the third annual spring flower show opened its doors this afternoon on the levelled and hazy spring show given in Appleton. Busy staff hostesses catalogued, arranged and classed all morning to take care of the many varieties of garden flowers that came for showing, in spite of the alternate hot and rainy weather that has besieged gardens for the last week.

The show opened at noon today and will be open all day tomorrow until 6 p. m. All flowers were judged this afternoon and rearranged on the long green tables in attractive color combinations. First prizes are cash, with ribbons for second, third and fourth places. The two silver loving cups for the most outstanding basket of peonies and the loveliest general basket are gifts of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, presented last year. The show is being sponsored by the flower and garden division.

Many Hues
In this spectacle of beauty nearly every flower imaginable is flaunting its loveliness. The luscious mass of wild delicate lady slippers, maiden hair fern and fluffy green coddle peep from the natural crags of the two rock gardens with green soft moss and "hen and chickens" nestling on their floors. Little springs trickle down the rocks and in one garden at the further end of the hall a miniature fountain splashes down a rocky shelf into a pond filled with water lilies. Two white trolleys decorated the further end of the armory with a white picket fence on either side to separate the commercial displays from the flower show specimens.

Lemon lilies and shasta daisies nod their heads, from the tables, the delicate scent of delphinium and honeysuckle intermingles with baby's breath and numerous roses. The tiny pink beauty of galliardia nestles against its green background and peonies stand beautifully in their baskets and bowls. Kaiser Krohn, tiger lilies, pretty bachelor buttons are among the displays.

Especially outstanding for this time of the season is the unusual showing of iris which includes Siberian species, Dutch, bearded and German varieties in delicate colorings to the flamboyant shade of the Orientals. Another unusual plant is a kind of fern which has grown from a piece of wood. This is grouped with the house plants and shrubs where cactus, Dutchman's breeches, gloxinia and syringa may be seen.

In a miniature forest the entomology department of the state has portrayed the various plant and tree diseases. This booth is highly interesting.

CHICAGOAN HUNTED IN RESORT BOMBING
Rhinelander—(AP)—A Chicagoan allegedly involved in a mortgage foreclosure brought by Louis Neville, owner of Pinewood Retreat, which was wrecked by a dynamite blast, was sought today on charges of wanton destruction of property.

The \$40,000 resort on Lake Minnecqua was offered three years ago as a summer home for former President Coolidge. Sheriff Hans Rodd said the man, who known to have returned to Chicago but was expected back within a few days. Investigators said the bomber wore rubber gloves and left no fingerprints.

Dist. Atty. E. L. Kennedy said the Chicagoan recently threatened Neville.

NO ANXIETY ABOUT EXPLORATION PARTY
Anchorage, Alaska—(AP)—Airways officials here today said no plans were being made to send planes in search of Father Bernard Hubbard of Santa Clara university and three California students, who started a few days ago with him to climb Alaknaka, largest open volcano in the world.

Pacific International Airways officials, who provided a plane being used by Father Hubbard in his exploration in the Aleutian Peninsula, said they were not uneasy concerning his safety.

Hubbard and his companion started to climb the mountain on foot, after making a flight across the mammoth crater, it was reported from Chignik four days ago.

BRAVES BEAT ST. LOUIS
Boston—(AP)—The Boston Braves today defeated St. Louis 5 to 3 as Zachary held the Cardinals to four hits in the first game of a double header. The Braves gathered 14 hits from the offerings of Rhem and Kaufman, who pitched for St. Louis. The Cardinals collected their lone run in the fourth inning.

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TWO SLAIN AS OFFICERS QUIZ MEN AT PARTY

Lake Geneva, Wis.—(AP)—A. C. Exner, 35, Lake Geneva traffic officer and deputy sheriff, was shot and instantly killed late last night when he went with Patrolman Herbert Gebler to investigate a party at the home of Walter Morgan, 55, Exner's neighbor and well-to-do carpenter. Morgan was shot and fatally wounded in an exchange of bullets.

Four men, participants in the party, were held for questioning by Dist. Atty. Arthur Thorsen. They are: Charles Fabor, William Morgan, Fred Morgan, his nephew and William Morgan, a brother.

Gebler said Exner, who was off duty, called him and said there was a party and shooting at the Morgan place. They went to investigate. The five men were in a front room of the residence and the door was open, Gebler said.

"Who's been doing that shooting?" Gebler quoted Exner as saying. "All of you stand up while I look for the gun."

The men got up, Gebler said, and as they did so, Walter Morgan lurched toward the officers. A shot was fired from a .38 calibre revolver. Exner fell dead. Gebler fired in reply and Morgan was struck in the chest. Morgan died at the County hospital at Elkhorn today.

Police said a shotgun, loaded and cocked, was discovered in the garage at the Morgan home. The shooting occurred shortly before midnight.

Exner, a member of the Lake Geneva police force four years, is survived by his widow and two small children.

Inquest Ordered
After a conference with Coroner William Best the district attorney announced inquests will be held over each of the bodies to determine whether collusion existed between Morgan and others to slay Exner.

The district attorney said he would hold Charles Fabor and William Morgan as material witnesses to the shooting.

Exner, who was 29, was formerly a deputy sheriff of Racine co., serving under two successive sheriffs. The move was interpreted in well-informed circles to mean that Bolivia was re-enforcing her small garrisons and outposts in Chaco, indicating either that actual warfare was under way or that one or both of the nations was preparing to attack.

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Though official confirmation is lacking, it is held certain by competent observers that Bolivia is concentrating for a showdown on the ancient feud.

CONFESSES HANGING IN CHURCH WAS HOAX
Dallas, Texas—(AP)—A purported attack on B. P. Brown, hotel baggageman and occasional preacher who was found hanging from a rope in the North Dallas Baptist church early Thursday has been revealed as a hoax.

Brown confessed to police last night that he had trusted himself up, that his story that four masked men had stripped and hanged him was false and that he was the author of threatening letters received recently by himself and the Rev. H. L. Marler, the regular pastor.

Saying that the creation of his story, which attributed the attack to factional strife, had followed an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide the young minister asked and won the forgiveness of church leaders. J. H. Knight, chairman of the board of deacons, denied there had been dissension.

DO-X ENDS FLIGHT
Rio de Janeiro—(AP)—The German flying boat DO-X completed her long flight from Altmann, Switzerland, today, landing on the harbor at 12:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. E. S. T.)

Week's Weather
Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 22:
For the region of the Great Lakes—Moderate temperatures first of week becoming warmer by middle of week; mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; shower period by middle of week; mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; shower period by middle of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Temperatures mostly normal or above normal; portion and probably north portion; showers are likely to be of scattered nature and for only brief periods.

Passing through Lewistown, the two stopped at the land office here

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Diplomat Dies



Vienna—(AP)—Ralph H. Booth, 57, editor and publisher of United States minister to Denmark, died today at Bad Gastein, Salzburg, Austria.

All the members of Mr. Booth's family were at his bedside when he died.

The direct cause of death was said to be kidney trouble. Mr. Booth also had been suffering from a heart ailment.

BIG SUAMICO YOUTH DIES IN COLLISION
Green Bay—(AP)—A 12-year-old Big Suamico youth, Ben Kapla, was fatally injured last night when his motorcycle crashed head-on into an automobile and two traffic officers and an ambulance driver were injured in a series of accidents as Kapla was rushed to a hospital.

Kapla's motorcycle careened into a car driven by Kenneth Sehefe, Green Bay, on Highway 41 north of here. He was thrown 30 feet fracturing his skull and breaking his arms and legs. An ambulance was called and Kapla's brother, Stanley, 15, in an automobile following Ben's motorcycle, accompanied him in the ambulance to Green Bay.

Motor Officer Carl Benson, escort for the ambulance, made a sudden left turn as the ambulance drove into the city and the machine struck his motorcycle, throwing him several feet and fracturing a rib. Sergeant Oran Wall, hearing the approaching ambulance, was at the intersection to halt traffic and his motorcycle also was struck. He escaped with cuts and bruises. The ambulance crashed into a tree and John Mohr, the driver, suffered minor injuries. Stanley was unhurt. Doctors pronounced Kapla dead on arrival at the hospital.

MAN DIES IN ATTEMPT TO STOP RUNAWAY TEAM
Milwaukee—(AP)—Crushed beneath the hoofs of a runaway team, a man identified by police as William Haas, 58, was killed here today when he attempted to halt the frightened animals.

Louis Sam Filippo, driver of the city cart, was taken to the pavement and was taken to a hospital suffering from contusions and a strained back.

Haas, witnesses said, was waiting for a street car when the horses dashed past the corner. He ran into the street, grabbed a halter and was thrown to the pavement beneath the horses' hoofs. The runaway ended when the team collided with a truck.

BELIEVE LIGHTNING SET RAILROAD BRIDGE AFIRE AT BURLINGTON
Burlington—(AP)—A Soo Line railway bridge across the Fox river about four miles south of here was destroyed early today by fire believed to have been caused by lightning.

The fire was discovered by the crew of Train No. 1, out of Chicago about 2:30 a. m. A severe electrical storm passed over the region a short time before.

Trainmen said it was fortunate the fire had gained considerable headway and attracted the attention of the engineer and fireman of the approaching train crew. The bridge, a wooden structure, was about 75 yards long.

Bones May Solve Mystery Of Sheriff's Disappearance
Lewistown, Mont.—(AP)—County officers said today they believed a skeleton found beneath a pile of stones near the 73 trail afforded a clue to the disappearance of a Nebraska sheriff 15 years ago.

A boy discovered the grave. Sheriff Wilder expressed the opinion the skeleton was that of John Affebach, former sheriff at York, Neb., who dropped out of sight in April, 1916, while escorting Harry Randolph back to York from the Roy country northeast of here to face motor car theft charges. Randolph was well acquainted with the sheriff, who previously had arrested him on charges of stealing livestock.

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WORLD IS WITH POPE, HE TELLS ROME STUDENTS

Pontiff Says Situation Is "Grave"—Denies Accord Is Near

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius told ecclesiastical students today that nearly the whole world is with him in the "persecution of the church" situation between the church and Italy. He described the situation as "grave."

The pontiff declared an accord was not in sight and negotiations really had "not even begun."

He said the bishops of Italy reported "unrest in life, intensification of most odious surveillance, odious spying, odious accusations and continuous menaces."

"This is a day of bitter sorrow that the height of God tempests with consolation," in the visit of the faithful and messages from all over the world said the pontiff.

"The whole Catholic world, and not only the Catholic world but a good part of the remainder is with the pope and behind the pope," he said.

He told his hearers he realized they hoped to hear something "regarding this moment, but the things we should say are too bitter. All may be summed in a word:

"It is not only in Mexico, not only in what we call 'Bolshhevik Russia' that there is persecution of the church, a persecution that is said not to be intended against the church."

They, he said, referring to the Fascists without naming them, "appear trying to have it believed, especially abroad, that things are not so very grave, that the incidents have been insignificant and sporadic, that all is passed and tranquility restored."

Not Near Accord
"Exactly the contrary is true—the truth lies in the contrary of what they seek to have believed, even in their country. We are not on the way to an accord and the negotiations are not even begun. Not only have we not entered a state of tranquility but everything possible has been done to maintain the menacing horizon. They have arrived at a point from where they say the youth clubs, where they wish dissolved, cannot even meet silently."

"Nine thousand groups of the party (Fascist party) have been charged with watching to see that this does not happen and that things go in the manner they wish. Consequently the bishops announced intensification of most odious surveillance, of odious spying, of odious accusations and of continued menaces."

"The truth is that while there is less hope in men our soul is tranquilized by the sure hope of Divine aid and Divine consolation that will come in the manner and in the moment that the Divine Providence and the Divine goodness provide."

The pontiff, in concluding, repeated his complete and absolute faith in God, awaiting from Him all aid and comfort.

FIFTY INDICTED BY DETROIT GRAND JURY

Two Police Officers Included—Six True Bills Returned After Inquiry

Detroit—(AP)—The Wayne co. grand jury today indicted 50 persons, including two police officers, against whom six true bills were returned. The officers, Inspector Robert A. MacPherson and Detective Lieutenant Max Waldfoegel, were the only defendants whose names were made public.

The indictments against the officers charged perjury in connection with a number of matters investigated by the grand jury, obstruction of justice and neglect of duty.

At the same time, the grand jury, which has been investigating conditions in Detroit for 10 months, announced that it had no charge to bring against Inspector Norvall Marlett, who previously had been named with MacPherson and Waldfoegel in a jury pronouncement. At the request of the jury the three men had been relieved from active duty.

AIRPLANES COLLIDE IN ITALY; 5 KILLED
Brindisi, Italy—(AP)—Five student pilots were killed and one was injured today when two bombing hydroplanes collided at an altitude of 60 feet. Six others escaped.

The accident occurred when a plane piloted by Lieutenant Macchia flew directly beneath another piloted by Sergeant Nugnes. One ship landed safely but the other plunged into the water. The lieutenant was killed but the sergeant was saved with a few bruises.

2 AVIATORS KILLED
San Luis Obispo, Calif.—(AP)—Two unidentified aviators were burned to death seven miles south of here today when their airplane struck a high tension wire. The plane caught fire and crashed into the valley. Authorities believed it was an army plane.

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BULLETIN

Madison—(AP)—Permanent injunctions closing 22 business establishments in Hurley, Wis., for violation of the prohibition laws were issued by Judge F. Geiger in United States District court here today. The padlocks will remain in force for one year.

Bank Bills Are Shelved By Assembly

Madison—(AP)—Several banking bills were withdrawn or tabled by the assembly today, obviously to permit the proposed interim committee on banking to have a free hand with this type of legislation.

The Schmiede chain banking bill, introduced early in the session, was tabled. The Grohschmidt bill for a central state reserve bank was withdrawn at the request of the author. Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, secured permission to withdraw four bills relating to banks and two concerning proposed insurance legislation were placed on the table.

The assembly killed two joint resolutions which proposed a referendum in April, 1932, on the question of compulsory automobile insurance. A resolution by Assemblyman Allan Bushy, Milwaukee, was killed first by a 37 to 23 vote, and a similar measure by Sen. Walter Hunt, River Falls, was rejected, 45 to 15.

Two joint resolutions asking the state highway commission to investigate and report the feasibility of constructing scenic highways along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers in Wisconsin and the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers. Assemblyman Frank Kellmann, Galesville, sponsored the first resolution and Assemblyman G. Erle Ingram, the second.

The lower house debated at length the advisability of doubling the license fee for electric trucks and of making trackless trolleys pay a motor license but delayed final action until next week. The Miller bill, permitting the state to bond banks, was also discussed at length and finally put over until next week.

By a vote of 26 to 25 the assembly killed the Laffey bill which would have required dealers in firearms and weapons to make a report of sales every 21 hours to the chief of police.

The committee on rules permitted the introduction of a bill to extend for one month the payment of income taxes. The bill was sent to the joint finance committee.

ED DUDLEY IN LEAD AT DAYTON TOURNAMENT

Miami Valley Club, Dayton, Ohio—(AP)—With but 13 holes to travel, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., today held a three stroke lead over his closest rivals, Walter Inghen of Detroit, and Jack Collins of Dayton, in the battle for the Western Open Golf championship.

Dudley had three sub par rounds of 69-70-70 for a leading total of 209; Inghen and Collins of 68-75-69 and 71-70-71.

Dudley picked up one stroke on Collins, his nearest rival at the end of the second round by shooting a 70 today to the Dayton pro's 71, while Inghen came back in with a 69 to jump into a second place tie with a stay in the hole. Others with a chance were Gene Sarazen of New York, defending champion, 216; Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 216; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 216; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 217, and Julius Ackersbloom, Little Rock, Ark., 217.

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HOOVER STATEMENT BOOSTS STOCK PRICES

New York—(AP)—President Hoover's announcement that plans were afoot to help the economic recovery, particularly in Germany, sent security prices rallying today, on the New York Stock exchange as well as the Berlin Bourse.

The rise in share quotations here approached in vigor the upturn in June 3 for a leading total of 100. The gains were up 35. Shortly after had been following the slow decline earlier in the week were completely surprised and scrambled to cover when the rally, after a quiet first half hour, finally showed that it meant business.

Bonds, particularly German obligations, were strong, the so-called Young plan 5 1/2s rose more than \$20 per \$1,000 bond and there was a gain of similar size in the government 7s.

BROTHERS HELD AFTER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
Manitowish—(AP)—Two farmer brothers, Willard and Weldon Mott, were held today pending an investigation of an automobile crash here that resulted in probable fatal injuries to Joseph F. Soukup, 50, Maribel, and less critical injuries to his wife and two daughters.

Authorities said Willard, the driver of a milk truck which crashed here today, was intoxicated as was his brother.

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Assembly Votes For Cigaret Tax Of 2 Cents Per Package

FUND INTENDED FOR ACTIVITY IN CONSERVATION

Lower House Advances Bill by 49 to 40 Vote—to Replace Fish Licenses

Madison—(AP)—Attempting to raise funds for conservation work, the assembly last night voted a 2-cent per package tax on cigarettes. The advancement of the cigarette tax through engrossment of the bill, 49 to 40, was regarded as a result of the failure of the Ingram fish license bill earlier yesterday. The latter bill would have raised about \$200,000 annually and estimates place revenues from the proposed cigarette tax at \$75,000.

An amendment to the cigarette tax bill shifting the burden to state high schools was rejected after pleas for conservation relief by Speaker Charles Perry and Assemblyman B. J. Gerhardt. The bill previously was killed April 10 and returned to the house after a motion for reconsideration by Assemblyman Arthur Hitt, Alma.

With little debate, the lower house concurred in the Olson bill giving counties control of roadhouses and dance halls outside of city limits and the measure now is ready for the governor.

The Carvey bill for semi-annual payment of taxes was approved. The measure makes the first installment include all personal property taxes and one-half of the real estate taxes to be paid on or before Jan. 31 with the second installment due between the second Monday in June and the 10th of July.

A bill creating an interim committee on automobile, health and accident insurance passed over the objection of Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong, Marinette, that it "provided just another junketing trip." The assembly concurred in the bill.

Senator John Cashman's bill appropriating \$30,400 to hold-over senators. The Rowlands bill abolishing the present banking department and substituting a finance and credit commission was passed and the assembly concurred in the Gettelman bill to appropriate \$12,000 annually for additional deputy fire marshals.

Slicing a \$125,000 appropriation to \$25,000 for the Wisconsin-Chicago Centennial of Progress commission, the house reengrossed the bill after recalling it from engrossment.

DR. PEABODY LEAVES FOR CHURCH MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody have returned from Oberlin, Ohio, where they attended the graduation exercises at Oberlin college. Their daughter, Miss Marjorie Peabody, received both the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of music degrees. Miss Peabody will spend the summer in Appleton and Ephraim with her family.

Dr. Peabody will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning and in the afternoon he will lecture at the National Council of Congregational and Christian churches. While in Washington he will visit his son Leonard at Longview.

F. J. Harwood will also attend the convention.

EXAMINE CLASS OF THIRTY AT CHURCH

Thirty catechumens will be publicly examined in the six chief parts of the Christian religion at a service at 9:15 Sunday morning at Mount Olive Lutheran church. After the service the Sunday school children and congregation will be transported to Pierce Park, where the annual picnic will be held. The high school band will furnish music, and a committee made up of Arthur Taylor, Herman Zschachner and Howard Smith will provide entertainment. Theodore Frank is chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements. Sunday school will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

WOMAN FINED \$25 FOR STATUTORY OFFENSE

Rose Mayo, who was arrested in a raid on the Evergreen Inn, town of Deer Creek, last Saturday night, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg of being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. She was given a choice of paying a fine of \$25 and costs or spending 15 days in the county jail. Up to noon she had not paid the fine.

Cases against Rudolph Meyer and Louis Apitz, arrested with Rose Mayo, were postponed until July 3. Meyer is charged with being a frequent visitor of a house of ill-fame and Apitz is charged with being a proprietor. They each furnished bonds of \$200.

BLACK CREEK MAN MUST STAND TRIAL

Herbert M. Reitz, Black Creek, charged with embezzlement, was bound over for trial on July 10 following his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Reitz was arrested last week on complaint of F. W. Lethen, Appleton, who charges the Black Creek man with embezzling \$401.48 from him in the period from March 11, 1929, to May 1, 1930.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF ON THE SMOOTH, PATENTED COTTON SEED HULL FAIRWAYS AND GREENS.

It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

Hottest Band in Town and Chicken Lunch, Tonight at Redden Eagle.

Hoover Host to Disabled Veterans



Eight hundred disabled war veterans from hospitals near Washington were guests at the annual White House garden party the other day. Having greeted each arriving guest, President and Mrs. Hoover left their usual station to move about among the groups of disabled men. Here you see the Chief Executive as he stopped to talk with one of the wheel-chair cases.

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and John N. Welland, building inspector, and Aldermen Oren Earle and W. H. Gmeiner have returned from Marshfield, where they attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Merasha was chosen as the 1932 convention city. George Meade of Wisconsin Rapids was reelected president, and Antonio Jansen of Little Chute as vice president.

A building inspectors' section of the league was organized on Thursday.

Mrs. Goodland and Mrs. Gmeiner accompanied their husbands.

RETURN VERDICT IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANT

Appleton Pair Lose Damage Suit in Which They Sought \$10,000

A jury in municipal court at 11:30 last night returned a verdict in favor of J. F. Hanley, Oak Creek, defendant in two suits for \$5,000 each brought by William Stamper and Mrs. Marguerite Pemberton, Appleton. Each of the plaintiffs sought damages of \$5,000, claiming Hanley was responsible for an automobile accident on Highway 10, east of Appleton's Corners on Oct. 12, 1930.

Mrs. Pemberton and Stamper suffered serious injuries and they were confined to the hospital for many weeks. The jury held that Stamper was guilty of contributory negligence and that Hanley was exercising proper care when the accident occurred. The case, which opened Thursday, went to the jury at 4:30.

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine probate cases were listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heilmann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: Hearing on petition for guardian for John Kerstin in the estates of Edward J. Kuok, Christina Becker and Alice Vanden Hoy; hearing on claims in the estates of Wilhelm Schreoder, Henry W. Brown, John Rehfeldt and Heinrich Wasmund; hearing on final account in the estate of Catherine Streeter.

EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET ON JULY 6

The board of equalization will meet at city hall for organization on Monday, July 6, as prescribed by law. After it is organized the board will adjourn until the assessment is completed.

Members of the board probably will be named by the mayor at the next meeting of the council.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	76	77
Denver	64	92
Duluth	64	90
Elmhurst	80	86
Kansas City	76	82
Milwaukee	70	86
St. Paul	66	86
Seattle	54	66
Washington	78	94
Winnipeg	70	94

General Conditions

Thunder showers occurred over Wisconsin, Minnesota, Eastern Iowa, upper lake regions and in scattered areas of Northern Illinois during the past 24 hours. The rainfall was mostly moderate throughout the region except in south western Wisconsin, La Crosse having a fall of 2.6 inches. Temperatures above 90 degrees were prevalent over practically the entire north central states while many sections further south experienced temperatures above 100 however somewhat cooler in the sections where the showers fell and over most of the western states.

Fair and cooler weather is expected to prevail in this section tonight and Sunday.

OPPOSITION IS TO BE STRONG AGAINST BOOST

Protests Received on Railroad Application to Advance Freight Rates

Washington—(AP)—Protests against the 15 per cent freight rate increase proposed by the railroads are beginning to assume definite form and the way is far from clear for any definite early action by the interstate commerce commission.

In addition to a number of objections to the proposed increase which have been sent to the commission, the state regulatory bodies, through their national organization, are laying plans that are expected to culminate in concerted opposition to the application made by the carriers.

A meeting is to be held here Saturday by members of the committee on cooperation between federal and state commissions of the National Association of Railroad and utility commissioners and members of the interstate commerce commission to consider whether the defense in opposing the federal commission should be cooperative.

Need Equalization

It is recognized that any straight percentage advance in all interstate freight rates without accompanying changes in the existing relationship between the two classes of rates. The railroads, of course, plan to file petitions with the state commissions for advances in intrastate rates to equalize the increase they hope to secure in interstate charges.

Thus the state commissions have the duty of considering the situation. Although, like the interstate commerce commission, these local regulatory bodies are called upon to sit as a court in such proceedings in their respective states, in this case they are asked to appear also as counsel for the defense in opposing the petitions of the carriers.

The railroad commission of North Dakota has telegraphed to the federal commission as follows: "We object to any such procedure as being unlawful and denying the people of North Dakota inherent rights. We deny the existence of any emergency requiring general freight rate increases and urge that such petition be dismissed. We assert that economic conditions are such that a general rate increase would be disastrous to the state and its people."

The Nebraska Railway commission has announced that it will oppose any increase. "It may be possible," said Chairman C. A. Randall, "that the railroad companies can substantiate their claim in certain localities, but rates in Nebraska are high enough and should be decreased."

The general attitude of the state commissions may be inferred from comments appearing in a bulletin issued from the Washington office of the Commissioners National association.

"In some respects," says the bulletin in reference to the railroads' application, "it is a surprising paper. It had been commonly understood that the carriers themselves recognized that not only be futile, as far as any increase in revenues might be concerned, but would actually drive traffic to other forms of transportation, thereby reducing instead of increasing carriers' business and revenues. That the carriers really intend to do themselves the injury which would result in thus increasing all rates regardless of consequences seems a surprising thing about the application is that it opens."

For two years 247 men and women, laymen and ministers, have been working on the preparation of reports for 14 commissions that will present to the study-conference various phases of the general theme. One thousand different persons from all over the country have contributed papers and studies going to compose these reports.

There are five commissions, preparing reports on the group theme, The Effects of Modern World Trends on Business and Industry; Dr. Ralph B. Urmay, Pittsburgh, commission chairman; Growth of Nationalism and Race Consciousness, Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, Boston, chairman; Changing Standards of Family Life, Dr. Wilson G. Cole, Brooklyn, chairman; The Secularization of Life, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New York, chairman; The Penetration of These Effects Among All Races of Peoples, Dr. J. Ralph Magee, Seattle, chairman.

Five commissions are to report on topics under the group title, The Christian Message for the Modern World, as follows: The Christian Conception of Personality, Dr. Frank Kingdon, East Orange, N. J., chairman; The Christian Conception of God, Dr. Ernest F. Tuttle, Evansville, Ind., chairman; Jesus Christ, Dynamic of Life, Dr. Albert E. Day, Pittsburgh, chairman; The Validity and Value of Christian Experience, Dr. John W. Langdale, New York, chairman; Christian Ethics and Society, Dr. Walter John Sherman, San Francisco, chairman.

Four other commissions will report on The Christian Approach to the Modern World, under these topics: The Church, a Christian Fellowship, Dr. O. W. Fifer, Indianapolis, chairman; Christian Education, Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee, New York, chairman; Evangelism, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Detroit, chairman; Missionary Motivation, Dr. William E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill., chairman.

Tells Purpose

In speaking of the purpose of this study-conference, the Executive Secretary, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, says: "In its effort to evangelize the world the Christian church has to meet not only the rival claims of non-Christian religious systems, but also the still more formidable challenge of secularism. The industrial civilization of the west, based on the application of the results of scientific outlook, is spreading rapidly throughout the world. Under the shock of these new influences traditional social systems in non-Christian countries are being disintegrated, and the traditional religions are revealing their inadequacy to meet the changed situation and are losing their hold over the minds."

6,000,000 germs on one fly!

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FILE APPLICATIONS FOR CLASS A PERMITS

Practically all applications for Class A permits have been filed with the city clerk, but requests for other city licenses due for renewal July 1 are coming in slowly. Licenses which should be obtained before the first of the month include cigarette, milk, theatre, roller rink, poolroom, milk, board, walk builder, garbage collector, sewer and pipe layer and dance hall.

PLAYGROUNDS END SEASON'S FIRST WEEK

Ask Softball Teams Reserve Diamonds for Independent Games

Six Appleton playgrounds today will complete the first week of the summer season and although the weather man has not been kind to the attendants and youngsters, the season's program is well under way. A game demonstration for directors at Pierce park this morning completed the week's activity.

Various teams and groups were organized during the week and swim periods started. The teams will play their first games next week, according to A. C. Denney, director of the program for Appleton Civic Council.

The playground which was to have been at Wilson school has been moved to Washington school where facilities are much better, Mr. Denney said.

Softball teams wishing to play practice or independent games have been asked by Mr. Denney to get permission to use grounds such as Wilson, Roosevelt, Pierce park, and McKinley school for contests during the remainder of the summer. The request is made because the playground and industrial leagues are using the diamonds and unless there is some order in affairs there will be conflicts. Mr. Denney has promised use of a grounds for all games, if possible, but has requested managers to secure permission to save time and trouble.

Denney can be reached at 4543 between 12 and 1 o'clock or between 5 and 6:30 daily.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS' PROJECTS INSPECTED

Gus Sell, county agent, this week visited with members of the Dale 4-H club and the Golden Hill 4-H club, town of Maple Creek, to inspect projects they are conducting as part of the club program. The Golden Hill club was visited Thursday afternoon and the Dale club was visited Friday evening. Mr. Sell reported that the club members were making good progress with their work.

LIONS TO HEAR TALK BY U. S. INSPECTOR

William Cooke, government engineer and inspector in charge of construction work on the new post office under construction at the corner of Superior and Washington streets, will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Appleton Lion's club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Mr. Cooke will discuss the federal building program and he will tell how government building policies are applied locally.

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Our service includes state-certified headlight testing equipment. Take no chances — have your headlights in perfect order — it only costs a little and may save a lot of trouble.

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CHURCHES HERE CURTAIL WORK IN HOT WEATHER

Sunday School Sessions Are Discontinued During Summer

Pastors are starting their summer vacations, Sunday School sessions are being discontinued for the summer, evening services shortened, and all in all, churches are rapidly swinging into the warm weather schedule of things.

Dr. J. A. Holmes will leave Sunday for Delaware, Ohio, where he will attend a large study-conference on the topic, The Significance of Jesus Christ in the Modern World. He is one of 300 preachers and laymen who have been studying the problem of the past two years.

There will be no church school at the Congregational church until daily day, Sept. 6. The Daily Vacation Bible School sessions ended Friday. Sunday School sessions at St. Matthew church also have been discontinued for the summer. The Rev. A. Auerwald will preach on The Christian's Duty to Let His Light Shine Before Men.

There will be no Sunday School at St. Paul church Sunday. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on This Man Receiveth Sinners at the two services Sunday morning.

God's Only Begotten Son is the subject chosen by the Rev. H. G.

DELIGHTFUL CHANGE

If you are accustomed to dining at home, you will find the Varsity a novel and very enjoyable experience. Try it.

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

Special Sunday Dinners — Served 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Feather Weight "Haydite" Building Units

State Approved High Test Concrete Blocks

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Twice As Many Auburn Cars Built and Shipped

In The First Half of 1931 As In ALL of 1930

Never before in all the history of the industry, we believe, has any such record been made. The first five months of this year, Auburn sold over 10,000 cars more than in 12 months of last year. And in the first six months sales reached twice the total number of Auburn cars shipped ALL of last year.

— And Why?

THE CAR \$945

127 Inch Wheelbase 98 Horsepower 5 passenger closed car with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission for 1. o. b. factory

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Let us SHOW you

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that 10,000 women
helped to design...

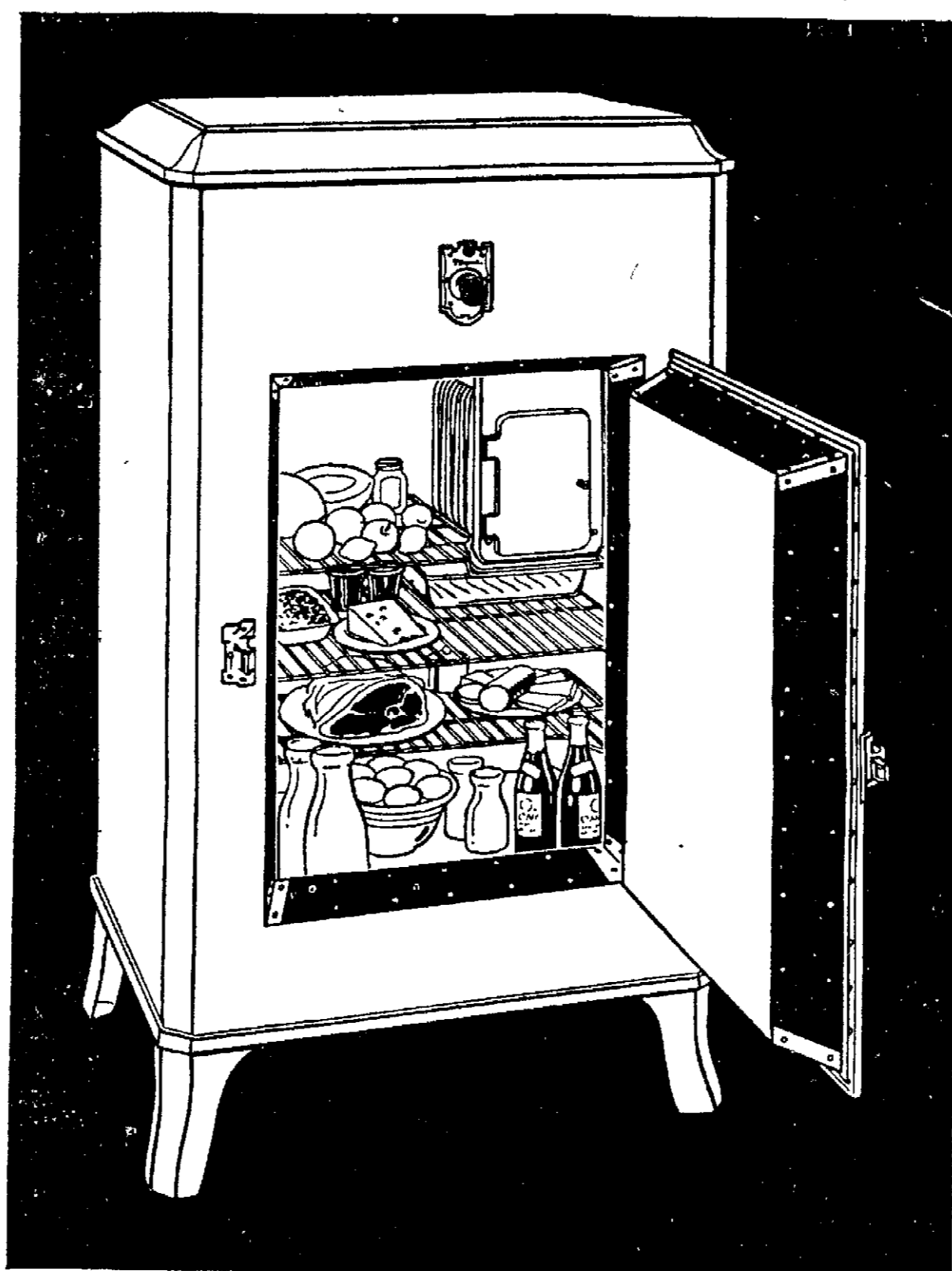
3 Year Guarantee

The manufacturer is confident that into this product he has put materials and workmanship of the highest order... the careful precise construction of the Majestic should make it endure for years. That is why it can be covered by such a liberal guarantee.

30 Amazing Features

There is no other refrigerator, regardless of price or make, that offers you *all* of these features:

Flat Top—Beauty in Cabinet—All Steel—Positive Air Circulation—Broom-high Legs—3-inch insulation—Self-contained—Finger-tip Latch—Non-catch Latch Design—Satin-chromium Hardware—Massive Single Door—Bakelite Facing—Large Bearing Hinges—5-speed Temperature Regulator—Accessible Defrosting Switch—Pyroxalin Lacquer Finish—Double-depth Tray—Cube-Tray Door—Low Cost Operation—84 Ice Cubes—Rounded Knob Shelf Supports—Trouble-free—Unit Above—Quiet Operation—No Vibration—Cut-back Shelf—Porcelain-lined Food Compartment—Constant Cold—Glider-bar Shelves—Sealed Unit.



THE marvelous new Majestic... electric, and automatic in every respect. You can imagine its simplicity, the efficiency, roominess and all those little niceties and conveniences so dear to the heart of a woman, when we tell you that 10,000 women were personally interviewed to get their combined views on what an electric refrigerator should be.

It's a pleasure to show this wonderful piece of merchandise. It's a pleasure just to show you its great improvements over other attempts at electric refrigeration. We are demonstrating the Majestic now... every day. And we hear nothing but praise for its quiet, economical operation.

But best of all is its extremely moderate price... less than other refrigerators of the same food compartment size and with only a few of Majestic's 30 features. Come in and let us show you the many advantages of the great Majestic. Our terms are extremely liberal.

MODEL 170—Ten square feet of shelf area—84 ice cubes—34½ in. wide by 27½ in. deep by 58½ in. high. Has approval of 10,000 women and Good Housekeeping Institute. Weight 126 lbs.

Majestic

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR ELECTRIC

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BABSON SAYS PRESS HAS AIDED ECONOMIC GROWTH OF COUNTRY

Expert Declares Newspapers Have Assisted in Raising Living Standard

Babson Park, Mass. — I know of no business that does so much good and is still so little appreciated as the newspaper business. We are all inclined to take our newspapers for granted—to pay our two or three cents, get a dollar's worth of news and information, and forget entirely the personal, social, and economic service rendered us. The manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer all owe a debt to the press which merits their active and aggressive support at all times. Not only the large city dailies, but the small country papers as well are performing an economic function absolutely indispensable to the growth of the country. Hence, in these times of hard business, when many concerns are short-sightedly curtailing advertising, I want to make a personal appeal for everyone to get behind his own town paper and boost it.

By so doing you will not only insure the continued life and service of an old and valued friend, but you will also contribute strongly toward the recovery of business in your own town. Authorities agree the greatest problem facing business today is that of distribution. The newspaper is better equipped than any other agent to aid in solving this problem, because a newspaper is closest to the consumer. The most interesting thing to people is news. The most interesting thing to the newspaper is people. The thoughts, motives, actions, living habits of human beings are the constant study of newspaper men. Who is better equipped than the newspaper to advise business on what the consumers really want?

Fosters Mass Production
Will Rogers' oft repeated saying: "All I know is what I read in the papers," is more than a joke, it is the true picture of the state of mind of most of us. Therefore, Mr. Business Man, what we know about your product is largely what we read about it in the press. When we buy your goods or not will depend upon whether we know anything about them. Advertising by radio and, later on by television will grow, but until the radio becomes a gatherer of news as well as a dispenser of entertainment it can never hold the same consumer interest that the newspaper holds. The desire to know what other people are doing and saying, and the happenings of the day, is a more fundamental human desire than that of entertainment.

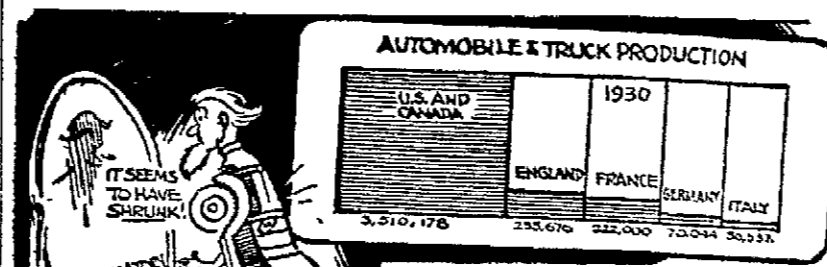
Prepares Market
Did you ever stop to think that every new invention and new product is covered as news in the papers long before it comes into the stores to be sold at retail? Reams and reams were written in the newspapers about the radio before the first commercial set was ever made. The market was prepared by news. People's curiosity and interest were aroused. All the merchant had to do was advertise the merits of his particular radio, not to sell the idea of radios in general. Changing styles of fashions in men's and women's clothing are news items before they are advertising items.

The public first gets its ideas of what clothes it shall buy from the news, and where it shall buy them later in the ads.
The aviation industry was ushered into a market thoroughly prepared by several years of news stories dealing with aviation exploits. The papers spent at least \$5,000,000 in covering Colonel Lindbergh's flight, which, as we all know marked the real beginning of the growth of aviation. Without the early news stories of the automobile, mass interest and mass buying of motor cars would have been delayed many years. All the great industries of the past fifty years have been launched upon a market already prepared by the newspapers through the medium of the news and editorial columns. Paid advertising, however, always has been, and always will be, absolutely essential to the continued interest and the further development of these markets.

Boosts Business
I look to see the development of a new type of advertising, which for want of a better name, may be called "creative advertising." Remembering always that people are interested primarily in news, products and merchants are going to use their sales appeal more closely with the news events of the moment. In this the newspaper men can be of great assistance. They know what is on the public mind and are best able to advise the type of goods and the type of selling talk which can best be presented to catch the public mood. The New York department store which advertised binoculars on the morning of the recent Army Air Maneuvers furnished a good example of creative advertising. Another case was a large department store that imported goods on the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight, and caught the public interest when it was hot.

one's advertising is possible to news interest, but it certainly is possible to fit the type of goods and advertising closer to consumer interest. The biggest news of the present—the thing that people talk about most—is the business depression. It does not go to advertise this, but the underlying mood which it has

Car Exports Slump Due Partly To High Tariffs



BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland
Throughout the world in 1930 production of automobiles and trucks amounted to 4,109,231. Of this number 3,510,178 units, or 85 per cent of the total, were made in the United States and Canada. In 1929 fully 89 per cent of the total output was produced on this side of the water.
Next to this country the largest maker of motor cars is England with a total output in 1930 of 232,676 units, a decrease of 10,000 from 242,676 in 1929. The output of cars and trucks in 1930 showed a decrease in the world of 2,168,220 units, or 34.6 per cent, compared with the record output of 6,277,541 in 1929. The world wide depression was reflected in this decline and also in the fact that only 9 per cent of the world output was exported. American exports dropped sharply due partly to tariff barriers erected against American cars by European countries. This was in retaliation. As a result of the retaliatory measures adopted by some European countries a number of large manufacturers of American automobiles have erected factories abroad.
In 1930 England's output of cars actually was somewhat greater than in 1929 the result of larger production in that country and reduced imports from America. In 1930 the United States exported 8,000 cars to the United Kingdom against 26,000 in 1929. Exports of American cars in all leading foreign markets were 237,630 in 1930 against 536,207 in 1929.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York — (P) — Washington society astrologers, horoscoping W. D. Herridge, new minister from Canada, and Mrs. Herridge forecast a brilliant future. Mr. Herridge, who holds his first conference today with Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, is a tall, handsome major, whose slight baldness makes him look distinguished, used to gold braid, morning and tail coats—all of the stately habits of diplomacy—but not polo togs. He dislikes sports.
He and Mrs. Herridge arrive in Washington on the swift morning train of wealth and distinction. When they were married, at a brilliant function last April, Premier R. B. Bennett, Mrs. Herridge's brother, gave her \$2,000,000. For several years

brought about offers a distinct opportunity for creative selling. This is a time to stress values. People are out bargain hunting. They will buy only when they know they are getting their full money's worth. While indiscriminate price-cutting does more harm than good, merchants who feature the excellent values which they are now able to give will find the public in a responsive mood.

Moral Responsibility
Any force that wields so powerful an influence over human thoughts and actions as the newspaper, carries with it a great moral responsibility. Most of our papers are keenly aware of this responsibility. The policy of truthfulness and fair-dealing should pervade the whole paper from the editorial and news columns through the entire advertising copy. Honest papers are more and more insisting on honest advertising. The reputable press will no longer accept untruthful or misleading advertisements. Merchants and manufacturers should cooperate with the papers to keep the tone of their publicity on a high plane of truthfulness and dependability.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

Veteran Air Commander To Be Skipper Of Akron

BY OSCAR LEIDING
Washington — (P) — Eight years ago an instructor at the naval academy had a hunch he would like flying; now he has become skipper of the giant airship Akron.
He is Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, a slim, blue-eyed officer in whose life dirigibles are part and parcel since a day in 1923 when he went with the first class of volunteers for duty on the Shenandoah.

He reports at Lakehurst, N. J., April 15 to prepare for his new command.
To his new task he brings the experience of 3,333 hours of flight in lighter-than-air craft and the record of more hours in the air as skipper than any other American officer.

He was senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah's wreck in 1925 in Ohio, free-ballooning to safety with six companions in the broken off forepart of the airship.
He commanded the Los Angeles for three years, was at the helm when it flew nonstop to Panama in 1928 and when it made a landing on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.
He became first commander of the rigid airship training and experimental squadron, formed in 1929 at Lakehurst, N. J.

He had been on the Graf Zeppelin when it first crossed the Atlantic from Germany and when the ship was poised at Lakehurst in 1929 for its flight around the world. He returned hastily from inspecting sites for a Pacific coast dirigible base to get on board with only a day to spare.
Among his narrowest and most thrilling escapes he numbers the

she was Mr. Bennett's hostess in Ottawa and campaigned brilliantly for her brother in the western provinces.

Mr. Bennett, brigade-major in the war and descendant of a line of distinguished Canadian clerics, was a Liberal until Governor General Byng broke with MacKenzie King, Liberal premier.
Mr. Herridge took the governor-general's side and was thereafter a Conservative and the close friend of Premier Bennett. He is known as the Colonel House of Canadian advertising. His work as a patent lawyer brought him in close touch with Washington.

On the last page of his book "Reno," published in 1929, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., wrote: "Marriage is a funny game that requires a deep sense of humor." Today news dispatches from Reno tell of Mr. Vanderbilt's impending divorce, after a bit of gun play which sent Peter Arno, New York caricaturist, sprinting far out into the chapparal.

Mr. Vanderbilt is the Peer Gynt of the younger multi-millionaires, always up to something imaginative and interesting. When, in 1927, he had lost a big slice of the family fortune in spectacular failed ventures, in which he almost started a war between California and Florida, he came to New York, took a one-room kitchenette apartment over a toy shop, cooked his own meals on a gas burner and said he would pay back every cent he owed.

Early in the year, the family dealt him three more millions. He paid all his debts and resumed his customary place in the headlines—notably when he touched off General Smedley Butler's world reverberations about Mussolini's hit-and-run driving.

The Starr Faithful murder case somehow got itself crosswired up like District Attorney Elwin N. Edwards a Coney Island honky-tonk, and of Nassau-co, handling the melodramatic chase, has become the target of a sensational editorial campaign and quite a considerable political kick-back. Nassau is the highest hat county in America and silk stocking Republican voters are sending in Peter S. Beck, Treepoot lawyer, to oppose Mr. Edwards in the primaries.

SEE PROSPECT OF INCREASED SURETY RATES

Convention Adopts Resolution Calling for Solution of Grave Problem

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Chicago — (CPA) — The full force of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners has been thrown behind the efforts of the casualty insurance companies of the country to put their business, particularly in the field of workmen's compensation, upon a profitable underwriting basis.
At the concluding session of a three-day meeting, the state insurance commissioners, national organization adopted a resolution recognizing the gravity of the situation and calling upon the commissioners, the National Council on Compensation Insurance, which is a nationwide body making bureau, and the companies themselves to do all within their power to solve the problem.
While increased rates were not mentioned specifically in the resolution, the only conclusion that can be drawn from the phrasing employed is that such a course must be pursued by the rating organization and that the individual state commissioners should not put obstacles in the way of making higher rates effective.

Cut Expenses
The companies were urged to cut down their expenses wherever possible, but it is well known that nearly every conceivable economy already has been adopted. Hence the only remedy lies in increased premium income commensurate with current experience.
The significance of the commissioners' action lies in the fact that rate increases will not be frowned upon by the state officials as has often been the case in the past. In the long run it means that business and industry will be called upon to make greater outlays for compensation insurance, a step which will undoubtedly meet with considerable opposition from employers generally. The Associated Industries of America, for example, are now asking for reconsideration of official approval of a 3-1/2 per cent rate increase granted a few weeks ago.
In the minds of casualty insurance executives, the present status of the compensation business is intolerable and must be improved. Last year 65 of the leading companies sustained an underwriting loss of 12.8 per cent on their compensation business and the year before 11.2 per cent. Prospects for this year are gloomy, another large deficit being anticipated despite certain rate increases in various parts of the country.
Not Binding
Unfortunately for the companies, the action of the insurance commissioners' convention is not binding upon its individual members. Most of the officials who attended the meeting probably will comply with the spirit of the resolution but one or two made public reservations. One state commissioner declared this is not an opportune time to add to the costs of business and that great discretion should be used in granting rate increases.
The convention's action is sure to have an effect "back home," where policyholders in the aggregate are politically strong. But the commissioners know it is their duty to policyholders to see that insurance companies remain solvent and they say the action taken was in the interest of those who buy insurance as well as the insurers themselves.

COLD FACTS RULE MIND OF CURTIUS

"Every Inch a Lawyer," German People Say About Their Minister

Berlin — (P) — Every inch a lawyer—that's how the German public sizes up its foreign minister, Dr. Julius Curtius. An ideal, affectionate husband and father—that's how the people know his private life characterizes him.
Curtius approaches the intricate problems of Germany's international relations with an analytic mind sharpened by long court room experience. Like Poincare and Briand, Curtius and Stresemann were opposites—the one a man of facts and figures, the other a dynamo of human impulses.
Always smartly dressed, always dignified and cautious, always polite and proper, Dr. Curtius is anything but a glad-handing politician. The masses scarcely know him. His methods are not the vote-catching kind. His oratory—fluent, logical and compelling—sets nobody afire. At Home He's Jelly
Yet he by no means lacks warmth. No sooner has he left his desk in Wilhelmstrasse and started through the ancient foreign office gardens for his official residence than he is a changed man. The joyous shouts with which his younger children greet him have two sons and four daughters—acclaim his approach indicate that they, at least, feel nothing of his alleged coolness.

And when he has been away to Geneva or The Hague, and the dignitaries of the foreign office line up at the Berlin railway station to welcome their returning chief, the Curtius' chief recreation consists of being with his family. There the humor and abandon of his Rhenish nature breaks through.
When the youngsters have retired, however, Dr. Curtius turns to reading. Books are his favorite companions, even during his vacation. His trained, retentive mind stands him in good stead as foreign minister.

SERVE ONLY TEXAS PRODUCTS AT BANQUET

San Angelo, Tex. — (P) — An elaborate bill of fare with every dish prepared from produce of Lone Star farms or gardens, will be placed before members of the Texas Press association at their annual convention banquet.

The menu includes: Cantaloupe cocktail, green pea soup, celery, sweet pickles, lamb chops and mint sauce, turnips, beets, new potatoes, corn muffins and butter, combination vegetable salad, peach pie a la mode and cheese, ice cream, coffee and milk.

TWIN'S ONLY QUARREL
London — Thomas and William Hamer have been twins for 75 years, and they've lived their lives together, doing everything alike and entering the same business. Their only quarrel arose after they were married. They were both married on the same day, but in different churches. It is known that one was married an hour before the other, but both

ter. Colleagues say he knows every provision of every treaty that Germany has concluded with other nations. In international conferences it is hard to beat his logic.

He never springs surprises, but is equally immune to having anyone put over on him. As he knows French and English, the time-consuming services of interpreters are unnecessary.

"We do not allow ourselves to be affected by romantic dreams, and we are not chasing after imperialistic plans," Curtius stated before the Reichstag recently. "Any other way but that of peaceful understanding is out of the question for us. We of all peoples need peace. We are convinced of the necessity of its maintenance."

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First Class Upholstering and Mattress Renovating
715 W. Harris St. Phone 408 The Old Location.

I Got Rather Warm
San Francisco — John L. Smith was tired, so he drove his car over to a curb and went to sleep. It got very warm while he slumbered and the heat woke him up. When he opened his eyes he saw Harold Dooley and George Johnston pulling him out of his car. The auto had caught fire while he slumbered.

claim the distinction. That caused their only quarrel.
Among the principal exports of Chile is iodine.

ICE

Improve Summer Drinks with
ICE
LUTZ ICE CO.
Phone 2

LUNCHES

SMOKES GOLDY'S CANDY
"First With the Latest"
Novelties that are new & amusing
MALTED MILKS HOT DOGS
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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ADVERTISING SCHEMES

Merchants, willing and eager to adopt any method, to try any experiment that offers some promise, however remote, of increasing the volume of their business in these slack times have become the especially easy prey of high pressure promoters of advertising schemes. Information obtained by the chamber of commerce and by other business organizations indicates that an unusually large number of untried advertising schemes are being advanced.

Promoters of these enterprises, possessing perhaps a better grasp of psychology than the average businessman, are making capital of difficult business conditions to further their own prosperity. Their approach usually is on the basis of reducing expense and saving money for the merchant, and where is the businessman who will not listen attentively these days to the proposition that might enable him to increase his profit or at least to reduce his losses? The situation is ideal for this type of promotion and the merchant must be particularly wary if he is to escape contracts or commitments that he soon will regret.

Appleton has not escaped the plague of these advertising schemes. Almost every week a new one is offered, always with the same preamble, that it will enable the business man to save money and the same time extend his advertising. Many of these promoters have met with some success in selling space, in spite of the fact that not a shred of evidence can be produced to show that this type of advertising has brought in a dollar's worth of business.

But hope springs eternal in the merchant's heart. Always he is hopeful that the latest scheme offered him will help recover some of the money lost in the previous venture, and always the loss is increased.

The chamber of commerce is performing an excellent service by obtaining information concerning these advertising schemes and making this information available to merchants who wish it. The experience of other communities thus can be used to advantage by Appleton.

Advertising, carefully planned and in proved mediums, is as necessary to success as adequate merchandise stocks, and it is just as unwise to gamble, in these times, with advertising as it is to be reckless in merchandise purchases. If businessmen generally would apply the same good sense, the same good seasoning to advertising as they do to the other phases of their business, the high pressure gentlemen would find little comfort here.

THE ORACLE BECOMES ARTICULATE

We do not know whether Roger W. Babson has been appointed with the sacred ointment of the soothsayer or implanted with the visions of the "seventh son of a seventh son," but he is one of the few men of distinction in business or financial affairs in the country who has a pretty clear record in the matter of prophecy.

It was Babson who, several months before the debacle of 1929, warned the country plainly and bravely of what was going to happen in the way of a market crash, and received in compensation ridicule and mocking derision.

Of course, Mr. Babson's conclusions are not drawn from visions seen in crystal globes, phantasies shaped from glimmering reveries, or inferences drawn from twinkling stars, but founded instead upon a diverse and muddled mess of tangled statistics concerning not only national but international conditions of finance, business, industry and agriculture.

And now Mr. Babson gives out the bracing news that he is willing to stake his reputation on the assertion that business in this depression has already seen the worst, that the recovery will be slow and tedious but that the old

law of action and reaction, and which has taught in the past that great prosperity follows depression, is again in operation on an ascendant scale.

It is not only a matter of superior concern and eager desire to return again to what he chooses to call normal conditions, but the people of this country are children indeed if they soon forget this disaster and fail to provide against it in the future.

The country does not need unparalleled prosperity. It should not strive for it. What it needs, and what it should seek to regulate, is an even and steady flow of industrial and agricultural movements so that we neither climb mountains nor fall over precipices, nor gluttonize one day only to search for meager crusts the next.

BROOKHART WILL RUN

These are not exactly happy days for Senator Brookhart.

Until congress meets again he finds it difficult to make the front page weekly.

Even his recent announcement that he will accept renomination next year was an extremely modest piece of business and failed of any intensified notice.

And, for one of Senator Brookhart's past, that announcement carried a peculiarly weak and sickly hue. It lacked entirely the lusty Brookhart snap and vigor. There was in it none of "those words that burn." It did not even attack President Hoover. Possibly Mr. Brookhart is getting ready to support the President, and then, in case of the latter's reelection, will spend at least two years denouncing him.

But there is one subject upon which Mr. Brookhart has shown the most loyal and steadfast consistency, his fight for prohibition. Even his clamorous and querulous attacks upon almost every other subject of congressional action, and which make it so difficult for the public mind to fairly appraise his merits, has never attracted the vituperative denunciation aimed at him for alleged lack of sportsmanship in accepting hospitality from another and a year later publicly proclaiming in the senate that liquor was served at the dinner.

For this needless and senseless exposure the senator has often been dubbed by his arch foes "the snooper from Iowa," as unfair an appellation as those with which this rough-shod sologan lashes others.

It may be that Mr. Conry did not have the senator in mind in a bit of poetry he indited lately, but when he wrote about someone whose "feet were first in the perilous place to chop the front door down," and whose "nose was first in the kitchen sink seeking a sniff of the vanished drink," there are a host of people who would like to tack the poem onto Brookhart.

Opinions Of Others

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN

Unemployment among women was not for some time nearly so acute as unemployment among men. While men and youths found difficulty in obtaining work, girls and women had little trouble. But in a few months the female labor position has changed. It is probably that the male unemployment contributes to the difficulty, as employers, anxious not to dismiss married men, have dispensed with the services of women.

Other women have entered the labor market in an attempt to keep their homes together while the men folk are unemployed. We cannot be certain of the factors contributing to the difficulty, as there has been little investigation hitherto, but it is important that the causes should be studied if appropriate remedies are to be applied. At the moment, however, the most pressing need is help and alleviation of distress. Work is desired, not charity; but until work measures can be devised the machinery for relieving genuine distress must operate. The public desire, such a way that this help should be given in such a way that the recipients will not be ashamed or humiliated. There must be of course inquiry into circumstances, but this inquiry can be conducted with sympathy and the greatest measure of privacy. There is here, we think, an opportunity for women who have experience in social work to assist voluntarily, under the direction of the regular relief organizations.—Wellington (New Zealand) Post.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS CONSCIENCE THAT MAKES COWARDS OF US ALL

In Parliament recently there was just one vote to repeal the ban on export of liquor to United States. That vote came from Col. Robinson of Windsor, the mover of the resolution. The colonel, who had been promised support from members on both sides of the House, is of the opinion that the vote had been secreted the ballot there would have been a majority for repeal.

For that bank costs Canada \$12,000,000 a year in revenue at a time the Canadian treasury badly needs \$12,000,000. Nor has that been either appreciated or commended by the United States. For the Wickersham commission sadly reported that the same amount of Canadian liquor, or more, finds its way into the parched Republic by circuitous and underground trails—by trails that evade alike the excise duty of Canada and the prohibition enforcement agent of the United States.

The members at Ottawa know this. These guardians of the public finances know they are simply throwing \$12,000,000 a year into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Yet not one of them had the courage to stand up and help Col. Robinson either save this vast sum of money or get something from the United States in return for it.

Democratic government is a great thing but it sometimes backfires when the statesmen get into their little rackets and start to figure out how many votes they will lose if they vote according to the dictates of their own common sense.—Toronto Telegram.



THERE'S a scarcity of icebergs around Greenland and such parts... maybe that's a conspiracy on the part of the manufacturers of electric refrigerators... or maybe it's YOUR fault!... have you a little iceberg in your back yard?... if you had one there yesterday you needn't worry, though, ... yeah, the evidence would all be gone... but wouldn't an iceberg have been a wonderful thing?... just think of the pure joy of sitting in the middle of one, getting the loveliest frosted toes and ears you ever saw... oh well as it is, the chairs have been getting up with us again...

The politicians of Wisconsin have decided not to purify Wisconsin politics with a new law. Which is the first indication of a back-to-normal trend our state legislature has shown in some time.

Now Russia is going to send a balloon into the stratosphere. Russia, with a natural supply of hot air, needs only to build the balloon.

Ben Bernie socked a dance hall owner the other day. Something tells us that Ben did not grieve out his accustomed "Will somebody please stop me" before swinging.

What was that gag—oh yeah, about the cullured fellow who said things were so bad at his house, because of the depress, that the mice had given themselves up to the cats.

They say that a boa constrictor can swallow a golf ball and like it. But that's nothing at all. You should see the roughs and water hazards do the same thing, day after day.

As a fellow said, when he shot from behind one bunker over behind another.

"No sir, I'm not playing golf, I'm trap shooting."

Sometimes it pays to be slack. Just ask the part-time pastor they tried to hang down in Texas. He got out of it alive because the rope was too long.

Probably we can't kick about the ladies smoking, now if they'd only get into the habit of buying cigarettes.

We've found the easiest habit in the world to break one's self of—getting up and turning off the alarm clock.

But when did that become a habit?

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ABOUT GOLF SCORES

I like the game of golf I think as well as any man,
I seek the links to play a round as often as I can,
But after all it's just a game, and somehow I can't see
Why missing putts and dubbing drives should worry men like me.

To shoot a course in seventy-two may be a mark of skill,
It may delight the soul a while, but pays no grocery bill,
I've never had a creditor come up and say to me:
"You pay your debt to me the day you shoot an eighty-three."

I've noticed when a game is done this good old world goes on
It doesn't make the taxes less to shoot a hole in one.

Nor will your banker say to you: "This loan we must decline
Because upon the seventeenth hole we hear you took a 'nine.'"

With all there is to fret about and try the human soul
I will not let the game of golf destroy my self-control.
And though to play a simple course a hundred shots I take,
I chuckle to myself and say: "What difference does it make?"

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 18, 1921

Miss Lolita Ogden Armour, only child of the multi-millionaire packer, and John J. Mitchell, whose father owned one of the most powerful banks in the country, were to be married at Melody farm, Lake Forest, late that day.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Edward Schmidt and May Hinks, Appleton.

Harry Kuntzman had gone to Milwaukee and Chicago where he was to spend two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Della and Clara Rossmelss had returned from St. Mary college at Prairie du Chien. Miss Josephine Hench had gone to Janesville to spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector and family, and I. Bahall and daughters, Rose and Sarah, were to leave the following Sunday morning for Chicago on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland were planning an eastern automobile trip which was to include most of the points of interest in that part of the country.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 23, 1906

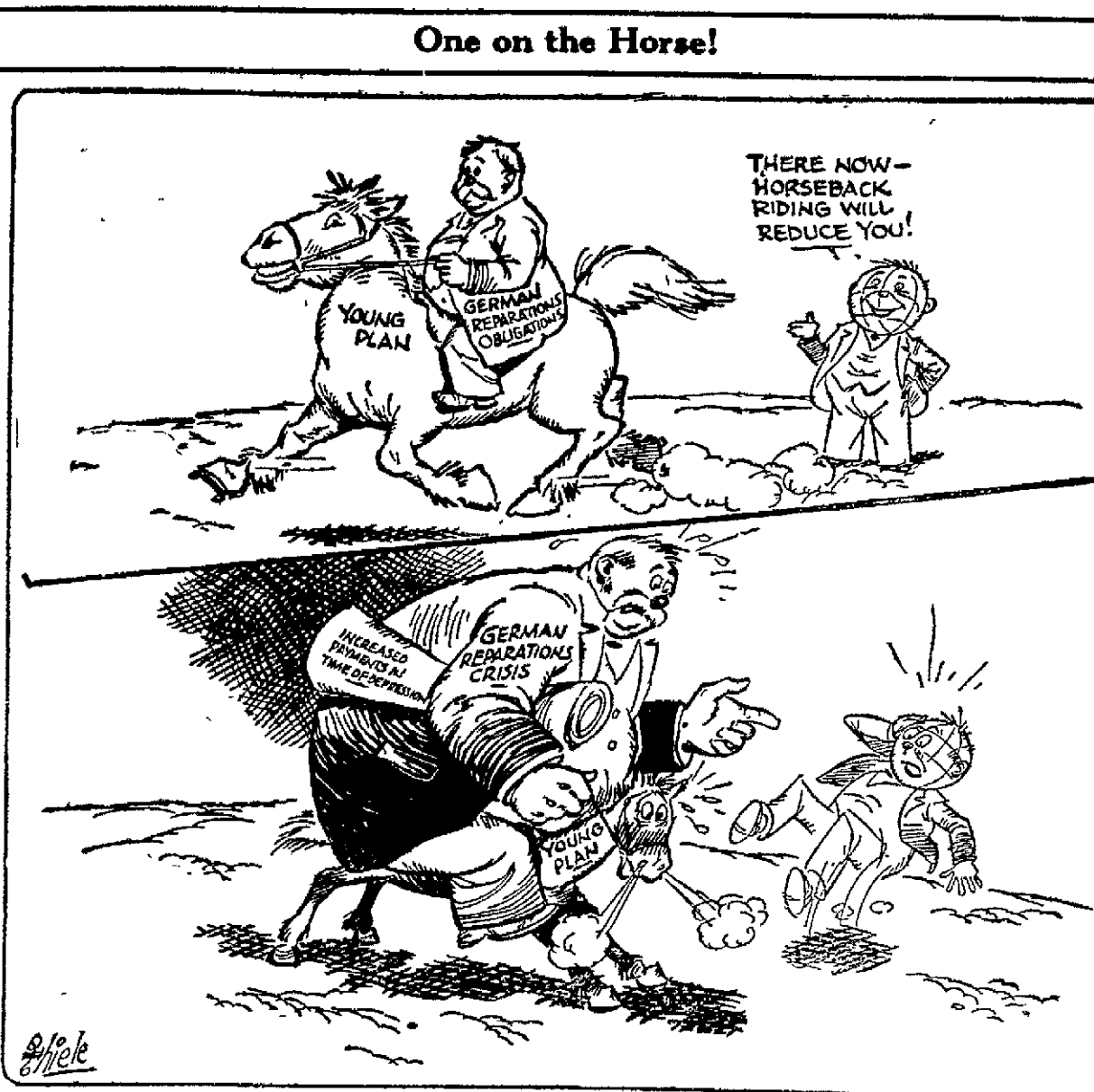
A marriage license had been issued to John Rehlander, Appleton, and Helena Schweder, Freedom.

John Wilcox was in Oshkosh the previous day on business.

Mrs. Paul Frank expected to leave the following day for Cloquet, Minn., where she was to spend a few weeks at the home of her father. James Gaffney had returned to his home in Appleton after spending a few days at the home of William Slupper at Green Bay.

George Deutscher was at Milwaukee to attend the commencement exercises of Marquette university.

Miss Louise Thomas expected to leave the following Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Meldam entertained the members of the L. T. M. club at their home at a 6 o'clock dinner the preceding evening.



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

GRANULATED EYELIDS OR TRACHOMA

In the north people sometimes call simple chronic inflammation of the eyelids "granulated eyelids," but in the south this name is more commonly applied to trachoma, which is a contagious and dangerous inflammation of the lining of the eyelids. Another common name for trachoma is sand eye.

Trachoma begins with watering, itching and burning, and a feeling as if there were something in the eye. Most victims of trachoma believe their trouble was started by "something in the eye," such as dust, sand, pollen. The sufferer presently finds that sunburn causes pain and he rubs and scratches the eyeball with his fingers. Presently the eyelids become inflamed. The transparent cornea becomes clouded and vision becomes poor. Scars form on the lid lining and when the scar contracts, as all scars do, the edge of the lid is pulled inward. This causes the lashes to rub and scratch the eyeball, which is not only painful but it tends to make the transparent cornea cloudier and so partial to blindness develops.

Ninety per cent of native Egyptians suffer with trachoma. Twenty-five per cent of Chinese have it. There is much trachoma in Brazil, Syria, Ireland and Russia. Our quarantine officers are very watchful and admit no one to this country if his eyes look suspicious, until they are satisfied the trouble is not trachoma.

Trachoma is a serious economic problem. The partial blindness attending it renders victims incapable of working in many skilled trades. In China trachoma probably causes greater economic loss than floods or famines.

In Missouri 21.7 per cent of 3,200 persons drawing state pensions because of blindness are blind from trachoma.

Poverty, overcrowding, insanitary living conditions, and malnutrition are factors which seem to favor the disease. Perhaps the disease brings about these very conditions in many instances. Trachoma prevails chiefly in West Virginia, Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, western Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. It is very prevalent among the Indian tribes.

The contagion spreads directly from person to person, or by using the same towel, wash brush, handkerchief, and some doctors believe even by shaking hands with a trachoma sufferer.

If you suspect you have trachoma place yourself under medical treatment at once. It requires two or three years of treatment to conquer the trouble and save your sight.

Keep your face clean especially about the eyes. Burn or boil handkerchiefs or cloths used about the eyes. Have your own towel, wash basin, soap and other toilet articles, and permit no one else to use them. Be careful in cleaning baby's eyes to use only cloths that have been boiled.

Avoid exposure to dust. If your work is dusty, wear goggles only when at work.

If you wear dark glasses, wear them only when in the sunlight. Glasses cannot cure trachoma. Only prolonged, careful medical treatment can cure it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Color Blindness

Please name a color blindness cure, if any. (J. G.)

Answer—Congenital color blindness (present at birth) cannot be cured. In a few cases color blindness is acquired as a result of excessive smoking, and stopping the use of tobacco may restore normal vision.

Is Yeast Refreshing?

What are some aids in overcoming fatigue? Is the taking of yeast helpful? (J. R. A.)

Answer—Rest is the best relief. A bit of fruit or a glass of fresh fruit juice at about 11 a. m. or about 3 p. m. is very refreshing where a sedentary worker becomes weary in midday. Taking yeast does no harm—you might try it and see.

Cinnamon Rivals Caster

Cinnamon oil, which can be procured at any drug store, applied morning and evening to warts, re-

moves them and leaves no scar. (R. E. G.)

Answer—Well, well, well. Is the popularity of castor oil for this purpose to be challenged at last? We leave it to our readers who have warts to remove.

Alcohol Depresses Circulation

Most drinkers persuade themselves alcohol is a stimulant to the heart. You state that alcohol is a heart depressant. Would it not be well to emphasize this fact more? (A. B.)

Answer—Probably it would. How can I emphasize it more? All doctors know alcohol is depressing to heart and circulation. No modern physician would permit its use where the heart or circulation is gravely impaired. The notion that it is a "stimulant" is perhaps due to the loose use of that term in fiction.

(Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquires of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

"MOUNT FUJIYAMA," Clowny said, "makes me real dizzy in the head to stand and gaze up to the top. Gee! Can you climb up there? I'd like to be way up on top and have a little time to stop and gaze around at all the sights out in the open air."

The Travel Man then said, "Well son, the climb is hard but really fun. Perhaps when we have looked around, we may take on that trip. But first I'd like to have you go to somewhere where swift rapids flow. It really is a fine sight that you Tynymites should miss."

And so the boat that took them out upon Lake Shoji turned about and they were shortly back on shore. The Travel Man said, "Well, we'll hike about a mile from here, where we'll find rapids, have no fear. Perhaps we'll have a chance to ride out in them. Who can tell?"

They hiked along, just full of pep, till Clowny fell right out of step and shouted, "Hey! You walk too fast! I'll have to fall behind!"

Then Carpy said, "Oh, we'll slow down, so we don't lose you, Crazy Clowny. I guess a snail is the only thing you wouldn't mind."

At last they reached the rapids where a mist arose and filled the air. Then Carpy cried, "I see a boat. It's coming to the shore. Let's hire the man to take us out to find out what it's all about. We'll shoot the rushing rapids and be mighty thrilled once more."

The trip soon was arranged. The boys hopped in the boat amid much noise. The Travel Man said, "I will stay on shore and wait for you. Be sure, now lad, to hang on tight and everything will be all right. You will be safe, but real excited ere the trip is through."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynymites ascend Mt. Fujiyama in the next story.)

Barbs

A meteorite cools off when it strikes, thereby showing how it differs from an angry man.

Add boring facts: Western wheat fields are being attacked by army worms.

Brazil is dumping tons of coffee into the Atlantic ocean. Mixing their drinks, as it were.

Ships are reported making fewer calls at the Virgin Islands. Perhaps it is now an export.

The boa constrictor, it is said, can digest a golf ball. Next time you miss one, look for the snake in the grass.

It behooves the golfer to keep his eye on the ball lest he get a ball in the eye.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Six months in the United States senate has convinced "Puddler Jim" Davis of Pennsylvania that he would rather be a senator than a member of the president's cabinet.

For nine years, in the last chair at the table, close to the fireplace, he sat in the deliberations of the cabinet. Three presidents, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, have looked down that table at the stocky, white haired, brown eyed man who sat as secretary of labor.

In the senate he sits next to the wall on the second row.

Davis has plenty of Pennsylvania precedent to back his shift from cabinet to senate.

Back in the Lincoln administration, Cameron Simons did the same thing. In 1862, he resigned as secretary of war to go out and fight, then ran for the senate in Pennsylvania, and served from 1867 to 1877.

Won't Emulate Knox

Phyllis Chase Knox, also of Pennsylvania, shuttled from cabinet to senate until it was hard to tell which was his first choice.

Knox was attorney general under McKinley and Roosevelt. He resigned to accept appointment to the senate, returned as secretary of state in the Taft cabinet, then went back to the senate and served until his death.

But there'll be nothing like that for "Puddler Jim" Davis, if he has anything to say about it. He likes the senate—wants to stay there.

"In the first place," he explains, "I went into the cabinet for two years and stayed nine. That's long enough."

"Then, too, I wanted vindication of my labor policies by an election in the labor state of Pennsylvania."

"And besides, the senate is one of the noblest things a man can aspire to."

Puddler's Appetite

So much for that angle of Davis' shift from the cabinet to the senate. However, there's another reason perhaps just as revealing.

"It was the state dinners," he confides.

"They're too often and too good. I've got a puddler's appetite. And after one of those state affairs, I would have to go all day without eating to keep from getting as big as my desk."

But he admits the lessons he learned on the executive side of the administrative are coming in handy in the legislative field.

As labor secretary he dealt with personal problems—the separation of families through immigration acts, working conditions of women, working hours of children, the psychological twists of strike, mediation, the tragedies of unemployment.

And he has discovered that the work of the legislator is closely woven with the same sort of definite human problems.

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIAN INDICTMENTS

On June 20, 1917, the Provisional Russian government began to take severe measures against the highest officials of the old regime, who were declared guilty of breaches of the laws of the empire.

Former Secretary of the Empire M. Khrushchovskiy, the strongest man in the government under former Premier Stolypin, was indicted for issuing a decree as far back as 1907, by which the election law was violated in defiance of the constitution of 1906.

Former Minister of Justice M. Chklovskiy was indicted for unlawfully stopping the prosecution of former Governor Skalon of Warsaw who was charged with having accepted a bribe of 100,000 rubles.

Former Governor Kourlov was charged with complicity in the murder of Colonel Karpoff, chief of the secret police of Petersburg, who was assassinated in 1909 and whose death caused a great sensation.

Convicted officials and former ministers of the czar were imprisoned at the Fortress of Peter and Paul.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Cosmetics row is the apogee of elegance. Salons of luxury are grouped in a few blocks of Fifth avenue, the new Peacock alley, where daughters of the rich gild their plumage.

There the woman pays and pays—her husband's money. Into one of those slitten dens of paint and powder your reporter tumbled the other afternoon, blushing furiously behind his schoolboy complexion. The occasion was a tea party for the gentlemen of the press. Don't you just love that?

Lipstick Lane
This particular salon employs 120 beautifiers. And what employes! Most of them would have qualified for a Ziegfeld parade of pulchritude. They all were in pajamas, which made the place resemble the harem scene of a cinema extravaganza. A few customers had lingered for the party, decorating the velvet divans like the sophisticated heroines of Michael Arlen novels, lazily breathing in scented cigarettes through long jade holders.

Maybe you think we freckled old leathers-faces weren't impressed. All around was the most adorable furniture, jars of muscle oil, eye salve and overnight cream, Venetian glass urns of bath salts, a lot of things we wouldn't recognize.

Whoops, men, you don't know what our girls put on their lovely faces. It was no place for a man. That is to say, it would have been no place for a man if there had been any customers undergoing treatment.

As it was after hours, we had a peek into cubicles with mattresses on the floor for deducing exercises, of makeup chairs like dentists use for their tortures.

On one floor—it seems that every salon has at least four floors to be worthy of that name—were the rhythmic dance rooms, where they built portly women down and thin women up.

It is all very scientific. In this salon, they are giving special treatment to a baby of eight months, probably the youngest beauty shop patron.

Big Business

One firm follows characterized a beauty salon as a place where there's never a slip 'twixt lip and stick.

But factious though we scoffing men may be the cosmetic industry is a big one. Most of the major salons are key-centers for worldwide sale of the products, financed by firm-jawed capitalists.

Among men in the business

SEE POSSIBILITY OF TWO OVERHEAD JOBS ON ROUTE 26

Division Highway Engineer Says Work May Be Done This Summer

Indications that grade separations on Highway 26, north and south of Oshkosh, may be built during the present summer, have been received by E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner, in a communication from D. F. Culbertson, head of the state highway division office at Green Bay. Both the grade separations are in Winnebago county but highway 26, on which they will be built, is frequently used by Appleton motorists.

In a letter to Mr. Bird, Mr. Culbertson said: "We have just received notice that the unemployment commission has executed a contract with the Soo Line railroad which includes among other proposed separations the siding 172 and siding 180 projects in your county."

"On the strength of this agreement with the railroad company, the unemployment commission will wish to advertise for bids on this work in the very near future."

The fact that it is expected bids will be asked for in the near future adds members of the Winnebago county committee to believe work may be done on the overhead crossings this year.

Gaps have been left in the paving on either side of the two projects. A quarter of a mile on either side of the tracks is unpaved at the project north of the city, which is just north of the intersection with State trunk highway 150.

The other project is just outside the city limits on what is commonly known as the Waupun road. Completion of the overhead crossings has long been desired, it was stated. While the crossings have not been responsible for any number of serious accidents, yet the grade separations are a precaution that should not be delayed, committee members feel.

Funds already set up in the state department will finance the county's share of expenditures, while the railroad will meet the remainder of the expense.

LAN FOR REFUELING ALONG ARCTIC COAST

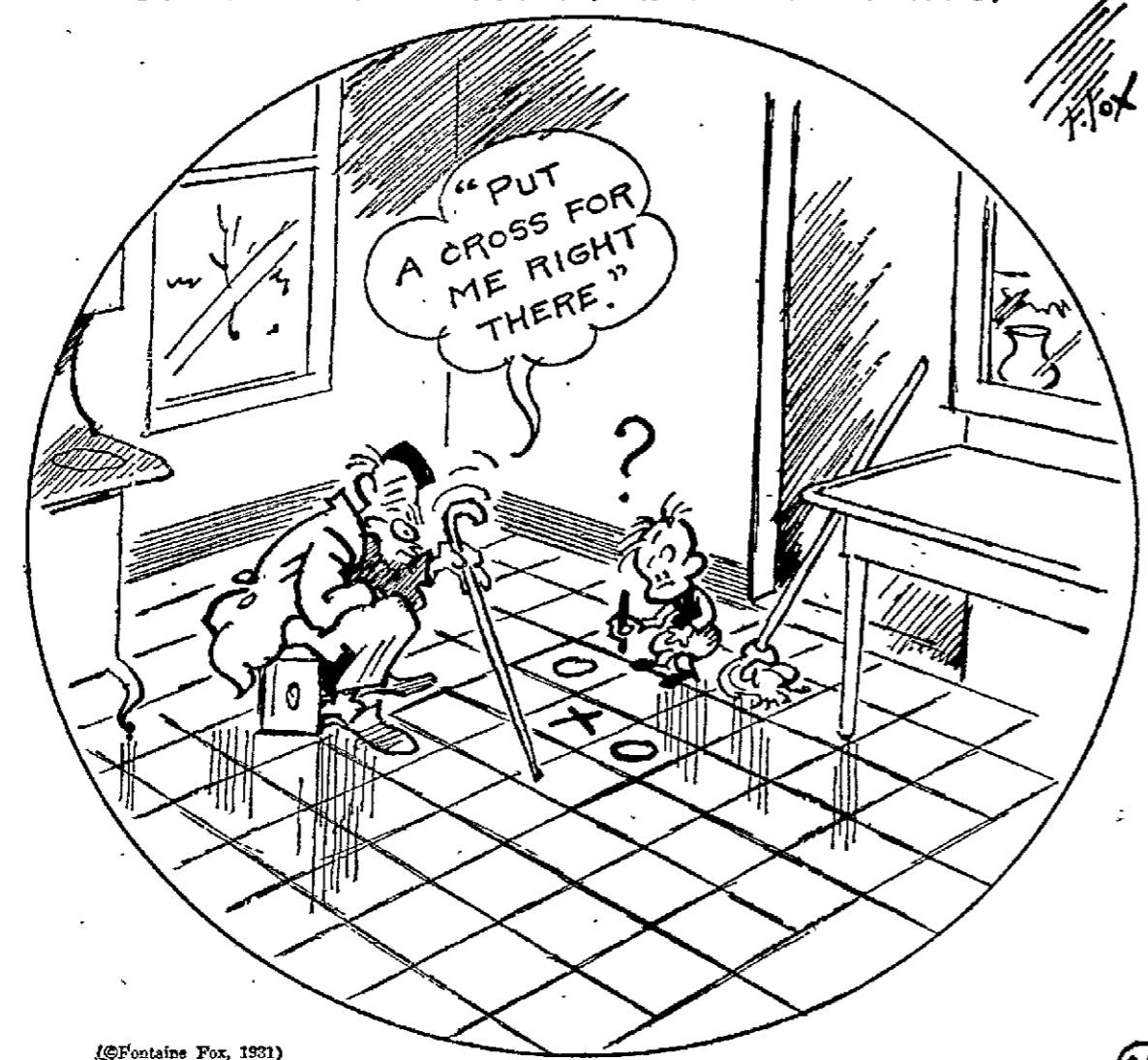
Point Barrow, Alaska—(AP)—If Col. Charles A. Lindbergh wants to refuel on the Arctic coast from Point Barrow to Point Hope enroute to the Orient, he will have to wait until after July 15.

Aviators flying into Point Barrow this winter with diphtheria antitoxin took all the aviation supplies used between here and Point Hope.

The first ship in this year will be the motorship Parson, due about July 15, from Nome with new gasoline supplies.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

GRANDPA FUTTY TRIED TO BEG OUT OF THE TIT TAT TOE GAME BECAUSE HE COULDN'T FIND HIS SPECTACLES.



(©Fontaine Fox, 1931)

Tall Perennials Will Form Good Background

Tall perennials to relieve the monotony and create a diversified skyline in the garden are needed and the two most beautiful and most easily grown are the hollyhocks and delphiniums. Get a good supply going this month to be fine rusk plants to do their duty next year. The hollyhocks coming in July are one of the most decorative of all the garden perennials and of late years plant breeders have turned out some magnificent new forms, notable among them being Imperator with fringed blooms, light tipped and varying darker centers.

Hollyhocks are easily handled, self sow liberally, and should be transplanted where they are to bloom next year to become well established plants for next season. The hollyhocks in open winters sometimes lose the center of the crown and comes up with a number of side shoots which give short

stalks or none at all. It is wisest to give the finer hollyhocks a light mulch to be sure of bringing them through intact, particularly if they go into winter quarters with a heavy leaf growth.

Delphinium seed should be sown at once. At this time of the year seed from last year may give difficulty about germinating and fresh seed is sold by many seedsmen later in the season. If the present sowing proves refractory get fresh seed in July.

The delphiniums should be transplanted as soon as they make their true leaves and given plenty of room to develop in good rich soil. Many of them may produce a short spike with a few blooms late this season, so you can see what they will be in another year. The "blacks," which have proved such a devastating pest, seem to be less troublesome under good cultivation,

according to some authorities, and are conquered by cutting off infected leaves and stalks as fast as they appear and feeding the plant to encourage healthy growth. No certain remedy has yet been found for this pest which has been one of the worst to combat in the garden. Renovating the soil and keeping a supply of seedlings on hand will in time give you a good display.

The ornamental mulleins, long favorites abroad, are gaining their place in American gardens. They are for the most part biennials but once you have them they self-sow so numerous you have an established inhabitant of the garden. Their huge candelabra spikes of golden yellow and pure white which open gayly in the morning and close in the afternoon are striking and decorative.

Hottest Band in Town and Chicken Lunch, Tonite at Golden Eagle.

Chicken Tonight at Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

Free Turtle Soup, Sat. nite. Lucy's, Kaukauna.

Sergeant Kapp Grooming For Police Golf Match

Sergeant Herb Kapp of the Appleton police department is not one just to spend his vacation resting or in an idle and useless manner. For many years Sergeant Kapp has expounded this theory to any of the police officers who would listen to him.

"Use your vacation time for some good and useful purpose," Herb has been heard to advise his fellow-officers time and time again. "We must make use of all our spare time to better ourselves. The man who does this is the one who is likely to get ahead."

And so Herb hied himself to a farm near Milwaukee in Sheboygan county this week when he left on his annual vacation. He went prepared to better himself. He took his gold clubs along and a gallon pail full of golf balls.

"Never again will that Carl Radtke beat me on the drive," he said to himself. It seems that there is great rivalry between Herb and Carl for the golf championship of the police department. So far Carl has somewhat the best of it because he can

beat Herb on the drive. "But never again," Herb said.

Now Herb is spending his time behind the barn on this vacation-farm, perfecting his drive. He was slightly wild at first and reports were that one full-grown cow, two calves, a pig and 14 chickens were dead as a result.

But later reports have it that Herb is already considerably improved. In fact, yesterday, he put in three hours of practice and didn't kill a single farm animal. Rumors about the police station have it that Carl has a little stunt up his sleeve which will overcome any advantage Herb may think he will gain as a result of this two weeks of practice.

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Wrecked Cars Rebuilt!

Fenders—Bodies Berolled Radiators Repaired Tops Rebuilt

H. R. LATHAM Repair Dep't.

DUCO SERVICE OF APPLETON AUTHORIZED AUTO REFINISHING STATION 728 W. WISCONSIN AVE. TEL. 3601

Milwaukee—(AP)—County officials today moved to take steps to recover \$35,046.55 it had on deposit at the Franklin State bank, placed in the hands of the state banking commis-

sioner. Authorities said the bank had refused a demand for full payment and County Treasurer Patrick McManus planned to declare a forfeiture of the bank's bonds.

ROCK GARDENS

We specialize in planning and building Rock Gardens and Pools. Have you seen our Rock Garden? Visitors are always welcome. If interested in Water Lilies or Rock Garden Plants, give us a call. The UECKE GARDENS and NURSERIES Complete Landscape Service—Oshkosh—Omro Road Phone 1221—One mile from Oshkosh

FORGET THE HEAT

as long as the New State Lunch is serving such refreshing meals—and that's 24 hours every day! Sunday Dinner—11 a. m. to 3 p. m. with special hot weather entrees.

New State Lunch

Instant Service Always 215 E. College Ave. Always Open

Gridley FAST-FROZEN Ice Cream MILWAUKEE

Almond Toffee

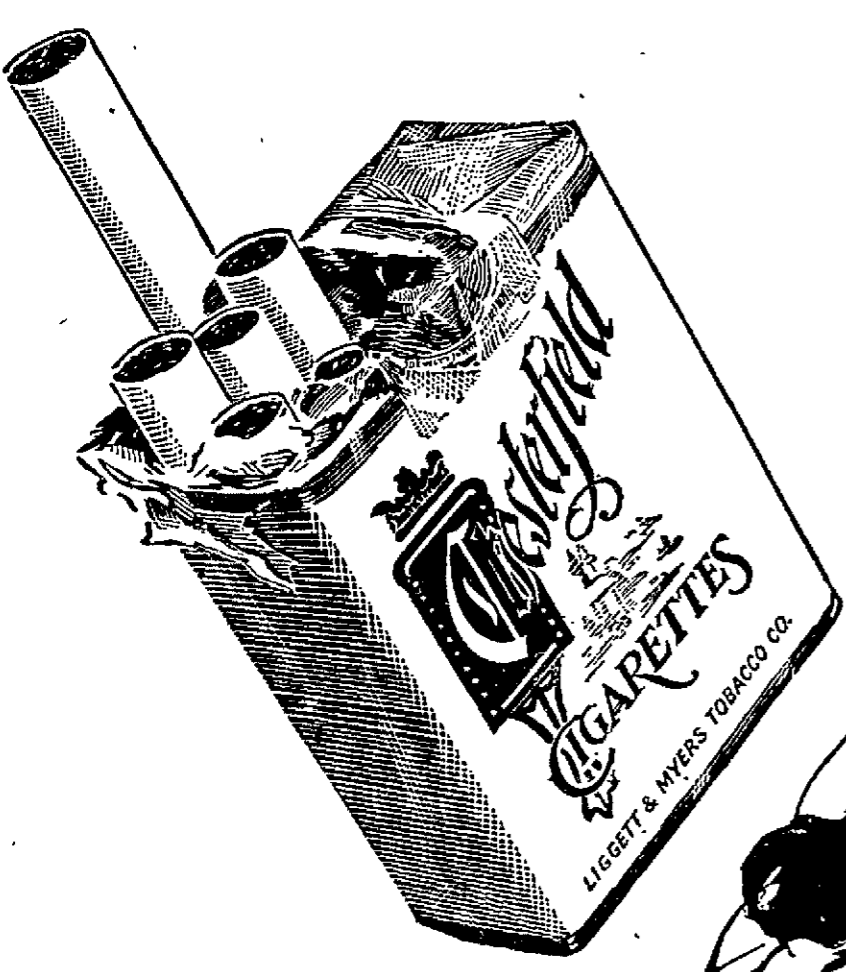
In the short time since its introduction Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream has become the overwhelming favorite with all who have tasted it. No one can resist its velvet-like, crystal free, super-smoothness. No one can forget its "instant goodness." It is the greatest improvement ever made in ice cream. If you liked Gridley's tempting Almond Toffee before, you will like it far better now for its smooth "Fast Frozen" ice cream you taste at once the full flavor.

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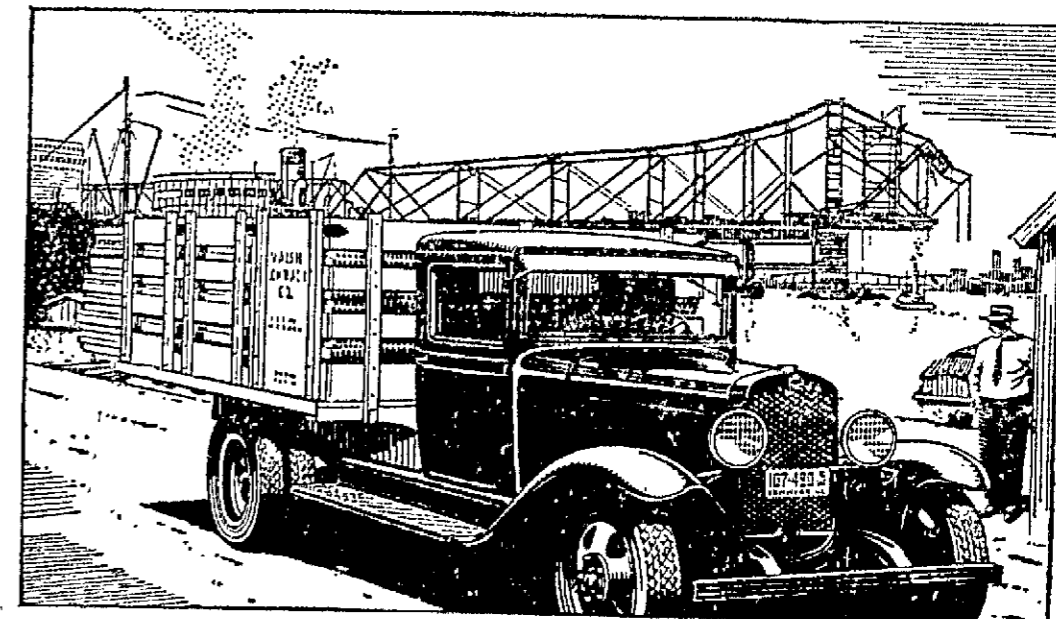
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Smokers want a milder cigarette. Chesterfield is just that. Mild, ripe tobaccos and pure French paper—every one is well-filled and every one burns uniformly. Chesterfields smoke milder and taste better—because they're made that way!

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY



1½-Ton 131-inch Stake Truck—Price, including body \$710. Dual wheels \$25 extra. With 157-inch wheelbase, including body \$810, dual wheels standard.

Ton for ton . . . mile for mile Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate

It is a matter of record, among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market. These firms are finding, through experience, that Chevrolet sedan deliveries are capable of 20 miles or better, to the gallon of gasoline; that Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks are making fuel records which are relatively just as high. That it costs very little to keep Chevrolet trucks in first-class working order. That Chevrolet service charges on both parts and labor are exceptionally low. That the active life of Chevrolet trucks extends well past the 50,000 mileage mark. To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis—and keep it there—put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built bodies is now available. And delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on low chassis-cost and low body-cost, plus only reasonable charges for handling and financing.

Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase \$520 (Dual wheels optional, \$25 extra)

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All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

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Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. PETERSON GARAGE—Dale STUMPF-HARTZHEIM CO.—Sherwood

Two Former Lawrentians Wed Today

Two former Lawrence college students will be united in marriage at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Ione E. Kreiss, daughter of Mrs. Christina Kreiss, 215 S. State-st., becomes the bride of Palmer McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, 215 S. State-st., at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist church, will perform the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Hubbard, fraternity brother and sorority sister of the couple, will act as attendants.

A wedding dinner will be served to members of the immediate families in the Blue room of Conway hotel after the ceremony. Following a two weeks' wedding trip, the couple will make the home in Menasha where the bridegroom is employed in the sales office of the Menasha Products Company. Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mrs. Nellie McConnell, Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benninger, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Mrs. George Bullen, Jefferson.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence college in 1928 and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. For the past two years she taught at Wilson Junior high school. Mr. McConnell was graduated from Lawrence college in 1927 and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Irma Ehke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehke, 231 N. Bennett-st., to Theodore Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1207 W. Elston-st., will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will perform the ceremony. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehke, Milwaukee, Miss Rose Miller, and Douglas Miller, both of Appleton. Miss Janet Metcalf, niece of the bride, will be flower girl. A wedding dinner and reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests, after which the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, the Dells, and northern Wisconsin. On their return they will reside at 808 W. Winnebago-st.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allwardt, Mrs. Susan Douglas, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehke, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. John Heisehl, Menasha.

BRIDGE TOURNEY HELD AT CLUB

A small crowd attended the second monthly tournament of the Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association at the Elk club last night. Prize winners were: Dr. George E. Massart and William Roemer, first, and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, second, on the east and west wing; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, first, and Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. J. R. Monaghan, second, on the north and south wing. The next tournament of the group will be held on Friday, July 24.

CROWD EXPECTED AT DINNER DANCE

About 125 persons are expected to attend the dinner dance Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger A. Neenah, are chairman of the arrangements committee. Special entertainment is being planned for the evening. The decoration scheme will be augmented by wind lights.

Winnipeg—In two days, it is figured, 5,232 tons of soil, mostly from North Dakota, have been dumped on Greater Winnipeg by dust storms. A professor calculated after measuring the deposit on a square yard of pavement.

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Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
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Bride Today



Miss Ione E. Kreiss, whose marriage to Palmer McConnell, Darlington, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, 215 S. State-st., is a graduate of Lawrence college and has been teaching at Wilson Junior high school for the past two years. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and was president of the local chapter while in college.

Flag Code Is Discussed At Corps Meet

THE code of the flag, its proper use and display under all circumstances were discussed by Mrs. Clara Miller, patriotic instructor of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the meeting Friday afternoon at Elk hall. She traced the history of the flag from its beginning to the present time. In showing how the flag should be displayed, Mrs. Miller brought out the fact that when used over a street running north and south, the blue field should point east, and when displayed over an east and west street, the field should point north. She also stated that when displayed in a window, the field should be to the left of the observer.

Mrs. Adora Hauert, delegate to the state convention during the past week at La Crosse, will give her report at the July meeting. Twenty members were present. It was voted to hold one meeting in July and one in August.

A short meeting of the Morning Glory troop of Girl Scouts was held Friday afternoon at Pierce park. Twelve members were present. It was decided to abandon activities of the troop until after camp, June 26 to July 8. A hike and picnic at Waverly beach will be held July 11.

Appleton Girls' club held its last meeting for the summer in the form of a picnic Friday evening at Pierce park. A picnic supper was served to about 30 members. The committee in charge included Miss Eva Bushey, chairman, Miss Mabel Rahn, and Miss Lora Zahrt.

The Marathon Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock-st. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating. The club will meet next Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st.

A two-club tournament will be the special event at women's golf day Monday at Riverview Country club. A luncheon will be served before the tournament. Mrs. John Stevens, Jr. and Mrs. J. F. King will be in charge.

New York—Pooch is feeling much better after a visit to Bellevue hospital. He had been complaining since his pal Patrick J. Murphy, driver, with whom he rode on a fire truck on all the company's calls, was hurt. Pooch hadn't eaten for days, nor gone to any more fires. After Hocking Murphy's face on a hospital bed and wagging his tail wildly, Pooch, a spotted dog, seemed himself again.

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Milwaukee Troubadours
All Star Cast — Present
"Done In Oil"
A 3-Act Comedy
St. Mary's Hall
Sunday, June 21
Matinee 2:00 P. M.
Evenings 7:30 P. M.
The Big Laugh Show of the Year!

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5 Delegates To Meeting Of Verein

Representatives from two Catholic societies of Appleton, Sacred Heart society and St. Joseph Benevolent society, will attend the state convention of German Catholic societies Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Burlington. Joseph Bloch, Sr. and Charles Weinfruter will be delegates from Sacred Heart society, and Gustave Keller, Sr. Joseph Mayer and Clement Noworatzky will attend from St. Joseph society.

The sessions will open with a pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning celebrated by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Milwaukee diocese. In the afternoon there will be a mass meeting at St. Mary campus with the Rev. J. A. Van Treck, dean, presiding. The sessions will be given by Governor Philip F. LaFollette, and the Hon. Frederick P. Kenkel, Knights of St. Gregory, and director of the Central Women's League of Wisconsin at subject will be The Catholic Central Verein—The Veteran in Catholic Action. Archbishop Stritch will give a talk at this time.

Sunday evening the state oratorical contests for young men and young women will be held at the new old school auditorium, respectively. Monday's sessions will be opened with Mass at 8 o'clock in the morning and a German sermon. There will be a joint meeting of the Catholic Central Verein and the Catholic Women's League of Wisconsin at 9:30, the biennial message to be read by Frank Blaed, Madison, president of the former society, and Mrs. Bertha Breitenbach, Madison, president of the latter.

A theatrical performance of "Mansions" will be given Monday night by the pupils of St. Mary high school. A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning for deceased members of the society.

Business will be discussed during the day and an address will be given by Joseph M. Seyverich, Milwaukee. A motor trip will be held in the afternoon, and a banquet will be served at 6:30, Tuesday evening for delegates. This banquet will officially close the convention.

Delegates to the national convention in Baltimore in August will be elected.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Mrs. J. Arthur, of the national board of missions, will be the speaker. Members of the missionary societies of Kimberly and Neenah will be guests.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Paeth, 425 E. Spring-st. Mrs. Augusta Glesse is captain of the circle. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be in about a month with Mrs. John Schmidt, 1002 N. Superior-st.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a winter roast Monday night at Sunset Point. This will be a business and social meeting. The members will leave the school auditorium at 6:45.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Regular business will be transacted and the tennis club will be organized.

Chicken—Lunch Tonight,
Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

HOTEL KAUKAUNA SUNDAY DINNER
June 21st, \$1.00
MENU
Chicken Broth — Egg Noodles
Sardine Canape
Green Onions — Queen Olives
Fried Chicken — Country Gravy
Fricassee of Chicken, Tea Biscuit
Roast Prime Beef Au Jus
T Bone Steak—A La Minute
Whipped or New Potatoes
Buttered Parsley
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Apple Pie and Cheese
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Strawberry Short Cake
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Entertain Your Friends at the KAUKAUNA
Phone 11 for Reservations

Milwaukee Troubadours
All Star Cast — Present
"Done In Oil"
A 3-Act Comedy
St. Mary's Hall
Sunday, June 21
Matinee 2:00 P. M.
Evenings 7:30 P. M.
The Big Laugh Show of the Year!

Actress Burned



Although an explosion of gasoline in her summer home burned and critically injured Miss Eva Le Gallienne, founder, producer, and leading actress of New York's famous Civic Repertory Theater, she is expected to recover and resume her career. Doctors believed her appearance would not be marred, and here you see her as she appeared shortly before the accident.

New Officers Of Templars Get Stations

OFFICERS of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, were installed at the meeting of the lodge Friday night at Masonic temple. W. E. Smith acted as installing officer, and Carleton Saecker was installing marshal. New officers include Lacey Horton, commander; Percy Widsteen, generalissimo; James W. Wagg, captain general; Edwin Grundeman, senior warden; Rex J. Wells, junior warden; Dr. J. A. Holmes, prelate; Dr. H. K. Pratt, treasurer; William H. Rooks, recorder; W. B. Basing, trustee for three years; Dr. S. J. Kloehn, sword bearer; W. B. Montgomery, warder; F. G. Wheeler, standard bearer; William Tamm, Edward Theby, and William Ackermann, guards; and John Mead, sentinel.

Mrs. Rose Morse, judge advocate, Green Bay, was a guest at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Balloting on applications took place and the members decided to provide milk for needy children in the city as soon as school starts. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Sulph. The next meeting will be July 10 instead of July 3, because of the proximity of the latter date to the Fourth of July.

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was discussed.

Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-

Sees Need Of Solution To Boy Problem

BY ANGELO PATRI

I must speak a word for the fifteen year old boy who has no place to go. His name is legion nowadays. He is the kind that high school work checks. He cannot make the grade. He simply has not that kind of a mind. Is that a disgrace? Is that a sufficient reason for us to discard him? If we are wise we will have to care for this lad and direct him into paths of usefulness where he can find happiness and peace. Everybody wants to be a person. Everybody wants to be respected in his own community. These boys who are too young to go to work, untrained for high school work, are keenly conscious of being misplaced. They feel at a disadvantage. It is no fault of theirs that they cannot take high school education. There is nothing else offered them. They drift to the street and from the streets to the courts. They are not dealing fairly with these boys, nor with our country's future when we tell a boy there is no place for him.

Industry cannot use these untrained boys. School cannot help them. Society must take them up and fit them into its service. The boys are out of their places in industry, society and life generally. When we ignore them we leave them desperate and helpless, burdened with a burden, not of their making, but our own. What shall be done with them? Offer them the right sort of school. If it were possible I'd pick out the best teachers I could find in the army and navy, in the laboratories, and in every state in the union I'd establish a national school. To this school all the boys who could not do book work would be welcome. I'd teach them to make roads, plant forests, care for them, and direct them. I'd teach them to collect and divert the waters of the country so that deserts might bloom and thirsty cities drink their fill. I'd teach them to make parks, gardens and beauty spots. They could do all this under the direction of their instructors and by and by enter their communities as useful people with a place in the world.

I know that this scheme would be called all sorts of names, none of them creditable. But what can be worse for a nation than to turn loose a big group of its youth to go to waste on the streets? To my mind waste, nor the attitude of society that permits it and then jails the victims of its own neglect.

I'd take a census of the youth of the land. I'd account for every lad in it. All those who did not attend school, who had no regular occupation, who were idle and dependent on the national or state school for civic life, the farms, the roads, the water ways, service. We need them, every one. The air service, the forest service, the shipping, the railroads, all need such boys.

Isn't there somewhere a woman's club that will study this question and save these boys? All they ask is a place to go. They are not bad. Is there no place for them but Out.

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Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-

PARTIES

Miss Grace Haberman, 722 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Donna Herrmann, who will be married to Thomas Vaughan, Maniwa, next Tuesday. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Roetta Selig and Miss Arline Herrmann. Twelve guests were present, those from out of town being Miss Marion Nolan, Miss Frederica Hildeman, and Miss Nina Baker, Maniwa.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the fourth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs. Nora Bailey, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and James Garvey. Mrs. Bailey was in charge. There will be another party next week.

Miss Aurelie Rietz, whose marriage will take place soon, has been honored at several showers and dinners during the past two weeks. She left Saturday for her home in Wabeno, where she will be married to the Rev. T. W. Redlin of Kingston, June 23. She was a clerk for the Aid Association for Lutherans.

A benefit card party will be sponsored by the Holy Name baseball team, composed of members of the combined parishes of the city, at 8 o'clock Monday night at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. N. A. Roemer, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. E. Ansoorge, Mrs. Peter James, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, and Mrs. G. H. Kamp.

Development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Adrian's Pavilion Boys at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

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Yes, that's just what they are. Especially adapted to travel. Light, strong, attractive, comfortable, with extra wide field of vision. Made in white or yellow gold. The lenses exact duplicates of those you are using. No special examination of the eyes necessary. It is always best to have at least two pairs of glasses, for emergencies, so why not one of these travel glasses?

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Schoedsack Off Again To Make Another Jungle Film

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—Ernest Schoedsack is on the wing again. This time the little fellow—he's only 6 feet 6 inches tall—is bound for India—the lesser known parts of that remarkable "land"—to photograph scenes for "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

You pronounce him Schoedsack with a long "o". Hollywood pronounces him the most extraordinary roving camera expert in existence. The end of the world war left him in Paris. He went to a forsaken corner of Persia to get the pictures which became that screen sensation, "Grass." Like his companions, Merlan Cooper and Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, he had just about money enough to buy the necessary film and no more. But the wild native tribe with whom the three lived for some months didn't care about money, either. The film turned out to be a money-making story of terrible struggle without a heroine, a hero, a streak of sex appeal, or a plot. "Rough."

Accordingly Schoedsack went to the hottest jungle in Siam to make "Chang." Incidentally, he hates hot weather. You remember "Chang," with the stampede of elephants. Then he went to the African Sudan to get the pictures for "The Four Feathers." Then he got married and tried to settle down in New York, but Manhattan was too wild. So with his wife he escaped to the unexplored jungles of Sumatra and returned with that orang-outan picture, "Rough."

And now he's off for Bombay, where he will land at the hottest season of the year, to give "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" their proper setting. You asked him how

many lives a Bengal lancer has, anyway?

"About nine," Schoedsack replied with a twinkle. "And don't ask me what kind of pictures I'm going to take, nor where, because I won't know till I get there. I never do know ahead of time exactly what I'm going to do or where I'm going next. That's what makes a trip interesting."

And that, incidentally, is why being wrecked in the Red sea, getting attacked by pirates, shooting his way out of a wartime prison in Poland, butting through guerilla warlords in Turkey and putting the skids under hostile tribes in Africa form part of the reminiscences of this quiet and reserved adventurer from Council Bluffs, Iowa. He doesn't go in much for reminiscences, however, his thoughts being pretty constantly on the future.

His biggest thrill is "the day I leave for somewhere else and the day I return."

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on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

Special fried spring chicken tonight, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Boneless Perch, Sat. Nite at Schmidt & Frye, Comb. Locks.

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BURT'S RESTAURANT
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Health authorities recognize the need for pasteurized milk and for years, all our Pure Milk has been carefully pasteurized.

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This extra care costs us more, but the ever-increasing volume of milk sales permits you to have Appleton Pure Milk and Cream at no extra cost.

Thursday, Aug. 25, Picnic at Erb's Park for the DRINK MORE MILK BIRTHDAY CLUB; also for their parents. Free refreshments.

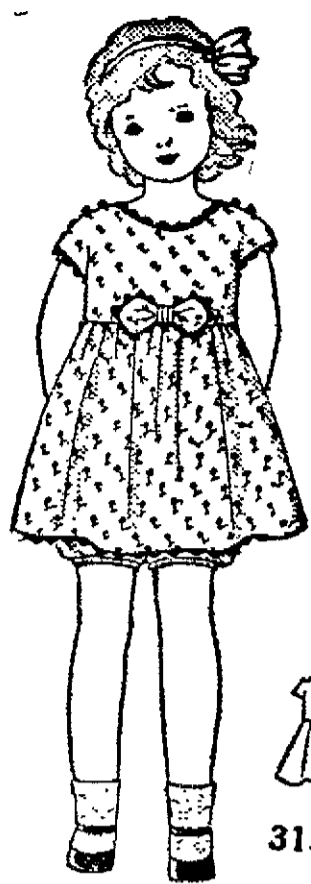
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by MARGERY HALE
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3132

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Few models are found more becoming and individually smart than this French bloomer dress.

The short kimono sleeves, neckline and knotted bow trim at the center-front of the brief bodice are edged with rick-rack braid.

It is an extraordinarily simple affair to fashion—exceedingly so for the delightful result gained.

Any of the lovely new cotton fabrics are suitable for its development.

Sketched in pale blue dimity printed in deeper blue motifs.

This darling Style No. 3132 may be had for tiny tots of 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pink and white candy striped cotton broadcloth with plain pink bias trim is very effective.

Yellow linen, orchid checked gingham and red and white dimity print are cute suggestions.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

Be A Good Sport

ELINORE: No, you're not really ostracizing the other girl because you feel she'd be a detrimental influence on the crowd. You're afraid of her, and your whole letter shows clearly. Actually you don't want a pretty newcomer who will threaten your superiority.

You're running things to suit yourself now, and life has been very pleasant. Along comes a stranger who makes rather a hit with everyone in sight, and you scent danger. So instead of being fair, and sportsmanlike, you immediately begin to search for flaws in the newcomer.

You haven't found much to criticize, but what you have found serves as a basis for an unfavorable report. And now you're doing your best to keep her a complete outsider. Believe me, that attitude of yours never made a successful leader in any crowd. If you're mean and enough to do this thing, you can bet that others in your group will sense this unfair attitude of yours, and sooner or later you will be overthrown, as are most despots of their time.

Be big enough to give the other girl a chance. If she's really as unpleasant a character as you wish to believe, everyone will find it out and you will have no cause to fear her. If she is actually a pleasant addition to the party, admit it, and take it like a good sport. You could never keep her a permanent outsider, if she is the sort of person who attracts friends, anyway.

Fair Play

WORRIED: Hundreds of things may have delayed the letter, my child. And it's fatal to get mad

Don't argue, or be rude. But let's be quietly firm. It's a hard job, but other young mothers have done it. And don't be afraid of ridicule. Lots of young women in your position just let the wrong sort of stern slide along, because they're afraid that if they begin with their own new methods they'll be greeted with mirth and scorn from the rest of the family. You mustn't worry as you have good and sufficient reason for knowing a little light, tick to your point and do the best you can for your own child. He is subject on which you cannot af-

NEARLY: Sarah Slade goes away. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

NO COMPROMISE ABOUT CHILD-UNFAIR LEADER INVITES TROUBLE

Dear Virginia Vane: I married to a large, very close family all of whom love each other and respect each other. I find my new family very delightful, and would not along with them, but I do not feel that their ideas are right, and I am too young to combat them. My child is practically managed by them, and I don't believe they have the right methods with children. I want to keep peace, and I want my husband loves to feel that we are all good friends. Will you let me what you would do in my place?

HELEN.

Watch Own Child's Welfare

Don't for one minute allow anyone to handle your child in the wrong way, even if you have to stand a Seven Years' War to win your point. You must do for the child what you think is best—provided you're backed up with good sound advice from the right sort of people.

It is hard for you to make the "ask," since your opponents in this matter are older and wiser in a great many ways and are probably of telling you that they themselves have successfully brought up half-dozen children. But that is the point. There are a lot of old-fashioned people who will insist on methods of child-treating which modern science proves wrong. You cannot be influenced by their judgment, if you want to give your child the right start in life.

Don't argue, or be rude. But let's be quietly firm. It's a hard job, but other young mothers have done it. And don't be afraid of ridicule. Lots of young women in your position just let the wrong sort of stern slide along, because they're afraid that if they begin with their own new methods they'll be greeted with mirth and scorn from the rest of the family. You mustn't worry as you have good and sufficient reason for knowing a little light, tick to your point and do the best you can for your own child. He is subject on which you cannot af-

CLOSE EYES FOR SHORT PERIODS TO REST THEM

BY ALICIA HART

Rested eyes, spared all eye strain, never frown unless they need glasses or treatment.

If you find yourself struggling to make out what this or that printing really is, if it is difficult for you to gauge distances, you probably need expert care.

But, if your strained eyes comes from this hectic age in which we live, you can do a lot about it yourself; if you make up your mind to it.

You often sit down just to rest. But how many women ever shut their eyes just to rest them? Three of four rest periods during the day will do a lot to get those eyes of yours back into the seeing. Just shut them, and that is that.

Don't Press them

The best way in the world to rest your eyes while you have them is to "palm" them. Have you ever done it?

Place the palms of your hands over your eyes, with the fingers up on the forehead. Try to shut out every particle of light. Do not press the eyeballs. Just cover them entirely with your palms. Then slump down in a chair, relax entirely.

Feeling that way from five to ten minutes both in the morning and the afternoon will do wonders toward giving your eyes that alert, clear look children's eyes have so marvelously.

Some Black Looks

Another excellent and restful thing to do is to have some black ink border at which you can look for a rest and a change. You don't need to have black drapes. A black sofa cover or even a black pillow can do the trick. Look at it steadily, for as long as you can and see if your eyes don't just relax of their own accord.

By looking at black a given period, you can learn what to do when your eyes are tired and try to see black.

Once you learn how to relax and completely rest your eyes, you will find yourself scowling far less. Try it!

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

A variation in cornstarch pudding is accomplished by adding to the cornstarch a tablespoon or two of raspberry or currant jelly, just before setting aside to cool. This not only adds to the appearance of the cornstarch, but improves the flavor.

Lime water will sweeten jars and jugs which soap and water fail to cleanse. It is admirable for cleansing milk and nursing bottles.

Home-made bread is often spoiled by too much salt being added to the dough. It makes the leaves heavy.

Cheese is the form in which milk can be preserved for years. It is of ancient lineage, for it was probably the first product manufactured from milk and the first form in which milk was preserved for future use. There are 350 varieties of it known to be made in the world. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

at long distance. Try to keep your mind a blank until the conquering hero returns, and you can question him as to the reason for his silence. If you begin to make up angry speeches now, you'll be in a towering rage by the time he arrives, and any chance of reconciliation will be permanently removed.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Free Roast Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

BODIES MADE NEW

Our work will surprise you with its thoroughness, the way we restore the new-like appearance, and the moderate cost.

AUTO PAINTING — Colors Matched —

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FRENZL'S

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215 N. Morrison St. Phone 2498

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109 N. Durkee St. Phone 1478

Ladies' COATS and Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 90c (Called for and Delivered)

GOOD WORK PROMPT SERVICE

Neckties Cleaned and Pressed 10c

Men's SUITS OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed 90c (Called for and Delivered)

WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 460R4

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

ONE SHOULD NOT RELY ON THE CARDS OF A SUIT ADVERSELY HELD BEING EVENLY DIVIDED

ACE AND KING FROM DUMMY IN THE HANDS OF THE QUEEN WOULD DROP. AFTER TAKING ONE CLUB IN HOPE THAT THE QUEEN MAY DROP ON THIS TRICK, DECLARER SHOULD ENTER OWN HAND WITH A DIAMOND AND LEAD THE TEN OF CLUBS, AND EVEN THOUGH EAST FAILS TO FOLLOW SUIT, HE SHOULD PLAY LOW FROM DUMMY, AND ALLOW WEST'S QUEEN TO MAKE.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with One Club, and West passes. North has 4 Quick Tricks in his own hand, three Clubs which reasonably assure making South's long Clubs, as indicated by the bidding, and the other three suits apparently doubly stoppered. He accordingly bids Three No Trumps, which concludes the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bidding with One Club. West passes and North, with a powerful No Trump hand in his own right, bids One No Trump, which concludes the bidding.

The Play

East opens his fourth best Spade, the Five and Dummy's Ace of Spades must be played.

The Ace of Clubs is led from Dummy, after which Declarer enters own hand with the King of Diamonds. Declarer now leads the Ten of Clubs from own hand and East failing to follow suit, plays the Two from Dummy, allowing West to take the trick with the Queen.

West returns the Nine of Spades, North taking the trick with the King.

Dummy's Clubs are led, Declarer discarding the Seven of Hearts and the Four and Three of Diamonds. The subsequent procedure depends upon East's discarding.

If East has discarded down to either one or two Spades, another Diamond is led and taken with the Ace East is then thrown in the lead with the Spade, forcing him to lead towards Declarer's Ace and Queen of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead will answer any question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

PLAN CHILD HEALTH CLINIC ON JUNE 24

A child health clinic will be held by the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, at Little Chute on Wednesday, June 24, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the state bureau, will conduct the examinations and she will be assisted by Miss Klein.

Children of pre school age will be examined. The center also will be open to expectant mothers who are urged to attend for the purposes

of consulting with Dr. Taylor on important matters of pre natal care. Hours for the examinations will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Through increasing care, Wisconsin is slowly but surely reducing her maternal and infant mortality rates, cutting down the death lists that some foreign countries have shown so unnecessarily long. Attendance at the child welfare centers furthers this cause, the state bureau says.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

Special FOR THIS WEEK

Banana Custard

Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

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DIVING, SWIMMING CAUSED 164 DEATHS

Urge Youths Between 15 and 19 to Use More Care When Doing These Things

Madison — If Wisconsin lads and girls between 15 and 19 years of age had played safe while diving and swimming, the 1930 death list for their group would have been shorter by more than 100 names, according to the state bureau of vital statistics.

Their accident toll was 164 last year, comprising more than one-fourth of the 592 deaths from all causes. Five girls and 43 boys were drowned, and 17 girls and 47 boys were killed in auto crashes.

It was a bad year all around for this favored age group of young people about to assume the responsibilities of adults, the bureau points out. Comparing their mortality with that suffered by them in 1929, more lives were lost to heart diseases, appendicitis, uterine disorders, cancer and diabetes in 1930.

Only by cutting their tuberculosis toll from 115 to 107 deaths, the percentage toll from 17 to 12 deaths and their epidemic meningitis toll from 14 to nine deaths did the 15-to-19-year group show gains against their ten chief enemies, the survey revealed.

West returns the Nine of Spades, North taking the trick with the King.

Dummy's Clubs are led, Declarer discarding the Seven of Hearts and the Four and Three of Diamonds. The subsequent procedure depends upon East's discarding.

If East has discarded down to either one or two Spades, another Diamond is led and taken with the Ace East is then thrown in the lead with the Spade, forcing him to lead towards Declarer's Ace and Queen of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead will answer any question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF

on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

Not original, you carry out with success any plan or work that appeals to you, and are especially fitted to complete what

others have failed to finish. Your power of concentration is exceptionally strong, and as this is allied to persistency, you invariably succeed where others fail.

You are excessively conventional, and evince great respect for rank and position. You follow precedent, rather than carve out a short cut for yourself. You are self-centered, and wrapped up in your own ideas. Mentally you exist in a house with the blinds down and the windows shut.

More success awaits you, when light is admitted and fresh air is allowed to filter in. You should beware of flirting with any dangerous habits. In your case, they are liable to become obsessions.

Successful People Born June 21st:

1—Daniel D. Tompkins — statesman of New York.

2—Morris K. Jesup — merchant and philanthropist.

3—Sanford F. Bennett — physician and song writer.

4—Henry Guy Carleton — author and playwright.

5—Henry Holden Huss — musician.

6—Daniel Beard Carter ("Dan Beard")—founder of first boy scout society.

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HIS UNLUCKY DAY

Houston, Tex. — Thomas Cavanaugh, 11, doesn't consider Saturday a lucky day. On one of his recent "bad days" he was bitten by a snake while playing in his yard. His mother rushed him to the hospital in an ambulance. On the way the ambulance was mixed up in a three-car auto accident in which Thomas was injured. He is recovering.

REPORT

certifies to excellent lubrication by New Iso-Vis in Hudson

1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution.

2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, all parts of engine and chassis were lubricated effectively.

3 Consumption: Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in 1,000 mile test at 30 m. p. h.—less than 1 qt. At higher speeds, all oils showed greatly increased consumption.

4 Carbon: only 4.7 grams per cylinder at 30 miles per hour, using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).

5 Cylinder Wear: too slight to measure.

6 Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline used—did not knock.

VISITORS

Not Allowed Through This gate PLEASE USE GRANDSTAND

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

OFFICIAL AAA TEST CAR INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"GEMINI"

If June 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:50 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. There is only one danger period, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

The planetary aspects of June 21st are peculiarly favorable to meditation and self-analysis. The influences are mainly mental and spiritual, rather than material.

The signs are propitious for young lovers. Elderly people, who have had matrimonial difficulties, will be able to adjust their differences.

A child born on this June 21st will be, physically normal. Its ability promises to be abnormal. In youth, it will display rare gifts of intelligence and easily outstrip all others. This precociousness, unless carefully directed, will "go flat" in after years.

Largely as the result of lack of persistency, it will not accomplish anything really worth-while.

Born on June 21st, you possess a keen intellect with a wonderfully tentative memory. You are cautious and discriminating, especially in the choice of associates.

You are not easily fooled or deceived. You are a good critic—not an unkindly one—and you analyze and reason things, closely. You have good taste, and this is shown in your dress as well as in your home.

Not original, you carry out with success any plan or work that appeals to you, and are especially fitted to complete what

others have failed to finish. Your power of concentration is exceptionally strong, and as this is allied to persistency, you invariably succeed where others fail.

You are excessively conventional, and evince great respect for rank and position. You follow precedent, rather than carve out a short cut for yourself. You are self-centered, and wrapped up in your own ideas. Mentally you exist in a house with the blinds down and the windows shut.

More success awaits you, when light is admitted

MENASHA WINS 1932 MEET OF STATE LEAGUE

Municipalities League Makes Selection at Marshfield Convention

Menasha—The 1932 convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities will be held in Menasha, it was decided Friday at the annual meeting of the league at Marshfield. A vote was taken on the selection of next year's convention city at the closing session of the conference yesterday noon resulted as follows: Menasha 31, Waukesha 41, and Oshkosh 23.

The Menasha delegation returned home Friday afternoon, jubilant over the success of the campaign. At Marshfield, Menasha campaigners appeared on the streets of the convention city yesterday wearing large booster buttons bearing the inscription, "Meet Me in Menasha in 1932."

The league conference will bring approximately 3,000 delegates to this city next summer. The large delegation will include mayors, city clerks, city engineers, aldermen, attorneys and other Wisconsin officials and prominent citizens.

The following represented Menasha at this year's meet: Mayor N. G. Remmel, John Jedwabny, city clerk; John Kuester, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant; Melvin Crowley, city attorney; and Aldermen T. E. McGilgan, John Sensenbrenner, Herman Schlier and Michael Grode.

MANY PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Menasha—Twenty-five pupils of St. Thomas Episcopal church school had perfect attendance records during the past year, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, pastor. The pupils are Catherine Laney, Elizabeth Hallen, Hilda Skenderson, Helen Mary Sensenbrenner, Ella McClellan, Leah Tulling, Dorothea Hallen, Ann Jane Grode, Ada Skenderson, Donald Steinfert, Alice Lanzer, Mildred Webster, Robert Lanzer, Elizabeth Klinker, Frank Lanzer, Robert Steinfert, Thomas Steinfert, Park Wells, Clement Webster and Carlton Grode. For faithfulness and good work, special mention was made of Marian Bowman, Patricia Aylward, Beryl Nelson, Otha Herrbold and Janet Wilmut.

3,000 SEEK COOL SPOTS AT CITY PARK

Menasha—Approximately 3,000 people sought relief from the heat wave Friday at Menasha park, 350 of them making their appearance in swimming suits, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. The swimming pool was filled to capacity throughout the day, he stated.

The second water wading pool was filled continuously with children Friday. Mr. Gruper says between 300 and 500 youngsters played in the pool during the course of the day.

3 SOFTBALL GAMES SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Menasha—Three games are scheduled for next week in the Industrial Softball league. Next Tuesday evening the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. team will clash with the Gilbert Paper Co. aggregation, and on Wednesday evening the Banta Publishing Co. horseshoe chasers will meet the Strange Paper Co. crew. The Whiting Paper Co. team and Menasha Woodmenware Co. crew will clash on Thursday evening.

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha—Late services at St. Thomas Episcopal church will start at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes. Heretofore, late services started at 11 o'clock, but due to numerous requests from parishioners, who were in favor of attending services an hour earlier during the summer months, the schedule was changed. Early services will start at 8 o'clock. The topic of the sermon for Sunday is "Higher Hangers."

MAKE ANNUAL AWARD TO MEMBER OF CHOIR

Menasha—The annual award in the church school choir of St. Thomas Episcopal church was made this week to Miss Anna Jane Grode by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, pastor. Honorable mention went to the Misses Dorothea Hallen, Jane Strange, Phyllis Lawson, Barbara Hallen and Helene Anderson. The award is made on the basis of attendance, faithfulness, singing and attention.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARTIN HOLLOMAN
Menasha—Mrs. Martin Holloman, 34, 339 Cleveland, died Friday afternoon at Neenah following 10 days' illness. She was born in Menasha and has lived here all her life. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Charles and Patrick; her mother, Mrs. Augusta Holloman; and three sisters, Pearl, Monasia and Mrs. Edward Ely and Mrs. J. Delaney, Neenah, and one brother, Joseph, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church, the Rev. E. A. Clifford, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body was removed from the Laemmle Funeral home to the residence Saturday afternoon.

FALCONS TO OBSERVE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Menasha—Members of the Menasha Falcon Athletic association will be entertained at a banquet Sunday evening in the Falcon hall. The banquet will be in observance of the seventh anniversary of the organization. One of the features of the program will be a formal dedication of life size pictures of General Putaski and George Washington. Speakers for the program have not yet been announced.

MARRIED MEN LOSE TO POSTAL PLAYERS

Menasha—"Cap" Shaw's Second ward baseball team composed of married men bowed to the strong post-office aggregation in a fast and furious baseball game on "the greens" Friday evening by a score of 10 to 8. The married men were unable to overcome a substantial lead which the postal aggregation piled up in the early frames of the nine inning fracas. Ponto hurled for the postal crew, and Walburn supported him with the big pad, back of home plate. Pakalski pitched for the Second ward team.

COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Adjourned Session to Consider Many Matters of Importance

Menasha—Legal drafts of resolutions discussed at the last meeting of the common council will be presented by Melvin Cioviely, city attorney at the adjourned session of the city council in the council chambers at 7:45 Monday evening. The resolutions involve the Oaklawn widening project and the purchase of a strip of land, 30 feet wide by 203 feet long from Joseph Zieslinski on Warsaw-st. in Rounds wood.

A large number of soft drink parlor applications also will be considered at the meeting. Each application is to be considered separately with Police Chief James Lyman. Sewer improvements and sidewalk construction also will be discussed.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Mrs. Fred Krieg was elected president of the Winodaus club at a meeting in the Masonic temple Thursday evening. Other officers are: Mrs. Emma Bilibit, vice president; Mrs. Mae Thompson, treasurer; and Mrs. C. B. Hutchins, secretary. Luncheon was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Krieg, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. F. Johnson.

Guards of the Womens Benefit association will entertain at a card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Menasha home. Members and friends have been invited to attend.

Another of a series of dances to be given at Menasha park pavilion under the auspices of the Henry J. Lemmon American Legion will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Conditions in Czechoslovakia were reviewed in a paper read by Mrs. Nettie Mason at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, Henry J. Lemmon post, American Legion at S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Medina entertained members of the Double Four Pal club at the home of Mrs. Adore Pontow, 238 Prospect-Friday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Margaret Mayew, Mrs. Florence Pontow and Mrs. Theodore Pontow. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mayew.

The monthly business meeting of St. Patrick Sanctuary society was held Friday evening in the parish school auditorium. Plans for the summer months were discussed.

The Victory club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Oelke, First-st. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Another of a series of dancing parties will be given in the Menasha Memorial building at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening under auspices of the park board, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. John Geiger's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Kolasin and children, Miss Stella Kolaskinski, Miss Regina Waskiewicz, Miss Angela Waskiewicz, and Miss Regina Waskiewicz are spending the weekend visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude Kolaskinski and Miss Louise Slouski left Friday afternoon for a weekend visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorenson visited here Saturday.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Beck, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is much improved, according to word received here.

MAKE PLANS FOR CAMP PERIOD FOR SCOUTS

Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church will attend camp at Lake Koshong on Lake Winnebago from July 7 to 14, it was announced Saturday. Donald Rusch, scoutmaster will be in charge of the camp. A large number of scouts of Troop 3 expect to attend camp at Twin Lakes Reservation the latter part of July.

SIDEWALK WILL BE FINISHED NEXT WEEK

Menasha—The sidewalk on Seventh-between Racine and Appleton-sts will be completed early next week, according to Peter Kasel, street commissioner. Work on the south side of the street was delayed Saturday due to threatening rains. The north side has been completed.

Calgary, Alberta—Curly is back home after a jaunt of 400 miles in strange wild territory without a guide. The dog was given by Ben S. Plumer of Bassano, to Jack Rege and went with Regan 200 miles east of Edmonton in a covered wagon. Then he obeyed an impulse.

Purchase, N. Y.—Leo Dekorn, once an athlete at the University of Pennsylvania, proposes to tee off at 6 o'clock p. m. tomorrow night and play golf continuously till 9 o'clock p. m. Monday. Six caddies will carry lanterns and flashlights all daylight. The idea is to go 300 holes without stopping.

FORMER NEENAH WOMAN OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Neenah—Mrs. M. A. K. Hamilton, a resident of Neenah up to 23 years, ago celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary Friday at her home at Redlands, Calif., according to word received by relatives. The day was observed with a luncheon at which a large group of relatives and friends were present. Mrs. Hamilton was born at Troy, N. Y., and came to Neenah when a young woman, spending her early days here at her home on E. Doly-st. She is now enjoying the best of health, considering her advanced age. Among the guests at the family gathering were Mrs. John L. Marquis, her daughter; the Rev. J. L. Marquis, Miss Virginia Marquis, Mrs. Nathan Paine of Oshkosh; Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands; Mrs. W. R. Cheny, Miss Lillian Rounds and Mrs. W. F. Lewis, all nieces. Mrs. Hamilton was a sister of the late J. A. Kimberly of Neenah.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Laura Fahrtenkrug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fahrtenkrug, Second-st. and W. F. Werner of Milwaukee, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Bucks, at the parish of a Milwaukee English Lutheran church, according to information received Friday by the parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mrs. Werner, who lives at Neenah for a time before removing to Milwaukee to make their home.

First Methodist church Young Peoples' society is spending the day at Wolf Pines as guest of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Ozanne. A picnic supper will be served and the evening spent in a social manner.

Neenah Eagle Drum corps will give the first of a series of park parties Monday evening at the park pavilion. It is successful the corps will give one each Monday evening during the summer months.

Harold Brandt was surprised Friday evening at his home on Cleveland-st. by a group of young men who called to assist him in celebrating his birthday. Cards was the feature of entertainment for the evening.

A group of high school young people held a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Smith cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Swimming and outdoor stunts were entertainment features following a picnic supper.

Women employed at the Kimberly-Clark office have arranged for a picnic to be given Tuesday afternoon at one of the parks, the place not having been definitely decided. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by games and outdoor sports.

Young People's societies of various twin city churches are holding a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening at the Wolf Pines cottage near Fremont. The afternoon will be spent in games and outdoor sports followed by a picnic supper.

ONE-SIDED SCORES IN YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE

Neenah—Young Mens' softball league evening at diamonds Friday evening with their weekly games. Stacker Schmidts defeated the Commercial Sluggers by a score of 12 and 3; Kimberly Clarks defeated Kuehl Grocers by a 6 and 1 score, Draheim Sports walked away with the Nixon Fuels with a score of 13 and 2 and Island Specials drubbed the Mace team with a 23 and 11 score.

Next Friday evening the games scheduled are Stacker-Schmidts vs Kuehl Grocers at Doty park; Commercial Sluggers vs Kimberly-Clarks at Loudon No 2 diamond; Island Specials vs Nixon Fuels at Columbian park; Draheim Sports vs Mace Drugs at Loudon No 1 diamond.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Neenah—The third of the summer series of band concerts by the high school band will be given at 7 o'clock Saturday evening on a specially erected platform at W. Wisconsin-ave and Church-st intersection. Many of the band members are attending the annual Brigade camp at Onaway Island and were brought home Saturday morning to take part in the concert during the evening and also to play at the Greenville Grange annual picnic during the day.

FIRE INSPECTION NOW IN PROGRESS

Neenah—The quarterly inspection of fire hazards in commercial and manufacturing districts of this city will continue until about the middle of next week, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer. The inspection started last Tuesday.

BANKER IS BACK FROM CONVENTION

Neenah—D. H. Cooney, vice president of the First National bank, returned Saturday morning from Milwaukee where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association. The convention which lasted three days attracted hundreds of bankers from throughout the state.

MENASHA CARRIER NAMED TO OFFICE

Menasha—A. W. Clausen, Menasha rural mail carrier, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Winnebago-co Rural Letter Carriers association at a meeting held at Onro Friday afternoon. Carriers from throughout the country attend the meeting and took part in the discussion on route problems and schedules.

An alarm clock has been invented by a German, that switches on an electric light when the bell rings.

AWARD PRIZES IN TENT INSPECTION

Competition Is Keen to Win Banner for Display Over Sunday

Neenah—In tent inspection Thursday at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island tent No. 6 with Robert Ozanne in charge, won first place; Jim Meyer's tent was second; and Ralph Siegler's won third place. In Friday's inspection Rod Rusch's tent won first; second place went to Jim Meyer's tent; and third place was taken by Jim Meyer's tent. Competition will be keen Saturday as the winning banners will be in front of the winning tent during Sunday when a large crowd of visitors is expected.

Golf was played Friday afternoon on the Waupaca course by Capt. Leo Schubart, Ira Clough, Bob Kuehl, John Farmakes, Hans Assums, Fred Robinson, Jack Rasmussen and George Breylinger.

Ira Clough, who captured first honors last year, again played the low score of 83. Capt. Schubart had an 88 and Breylinger a 91.

At the campfire programs each evening new members are admitted to the camp. The new members latest to join were Howard Angermeyer, Edward Schultz, Harold Kloss, Donald Schalk, Junior Seiler, Dedrick Bergstrom, and Howard Evans.

Baseball games Friday in the National league gave another win to Rod Rusch's Cubs, 19 to 11 over Schell's Braves. The Cubs were white-washed 15 to 0 by the Giants. In the afternoon games in the American league, Jim Meyer's Red Sox lost their first game to the Winks' Senators by a score of 21 to 3.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. Celia Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Lexington Ky. and Mrs. John Russell of San Antonio, Tex., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins, left Saturday for Louisville, Ky.

Ronald Barnes, Loyal Boelter, Howard Stacker and Gordon Bennett left Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend at Camp Onaway with the Boys Brigade.

Bridget Leasing submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Richard Sugsard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sugsard, submitted to an emergency operation Friday night at Theda Clark hospital.

Hilda Skenderson, Jeanette Tulla, James and Theodora Rogers had their tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Fritz Schmidt is attending the Eagle state convention at Rhineclan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes and Mike Karas went to Madison Saturday to attend the ceremonies of the presentation of the Greek flag to the state of Wisconsin. They will attend the banquet in the evening given by American Legion and Greek societies of the state at which Gov. Philip La Follette and other state officials are well as high Greek officials will be present.

Andrew Zemlock is spending the weekend with Milwaukee relatives. Edward Fueschel, Elmer Mielke and Clarence Jansen leave Monday for Chicago where they will spend a few days.

Newton and family will spend the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

Herbert Thermanson left Saturday for Camp Onaway where he will have charge of the Old Boy cottage over the weekend.

A group of more than 150 local people have arranged to visit the Brigade camp Sunday and spend the day with the boys.

SEEK WAY TO AVOID STENCH FROM RIVER

Neenah—The health department is trying to devise a method in eliminating the stench along the river caused by the Lincoln-st sewer outlet which empties into the Fox river along the north shore. The present low condition of the water in the river causes the sewage to remain stagnant without water to carry it away down the stream. The government will not permit opening the dam on the dam to flush out the swamp so it is believed that chemicals will help in taking away this nuisance which has become almost unbearable during the past few hot days.

ROTARY CLUB WILL VISIT BOYS AT CAMP

Neenah—The Rotary club members will make their annual trip to the Brigade camp Tuesday evening, according to plans announced Saturday. The group will start at 4:30 and arrive at the camp in time for supper. After the supper the club will engage in a baseball game with a team composed of Brigade members.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL STAGE "FISH FRY"

Neenah—Kiwans club will dispense with its Wednesday noon meeting next week and instead will journey to the Louis Herziger summer cottage on the lakeshore for a 6 o'clock fish fry. Mr. Herziger issued an invitation to the club to use his premises for the purpose. A group of members will spend the day in catching the fish.

GANFIELD PREACHES SERMON AT NEENAH

Neenah—Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college will occupy the pulpit at the Sunday morning services at First Presbyterian church in place of Dr. Silas Evans and Dr. D. C. Jones who are away on vacations.

SENT TO JAIL

Neenah—Frank Harris, arrested Friday night on charge of being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced Saturday morning to serve a term of 30 days at Winnebago-co jail by Justice Chris Jensen. He pleaded guilty.

Flapper Fanny Says



THREE SOURCES OF FUNDS FOR BRITISH "DOLE" TO JOBLESS

Employer, State and Worker Each Contribute Portion of Payments

(Editor's note: Who pays the bills for England's unemployment insurance benefits? Edward Stanley, As associated Press staff writer, today describes the method of collecting the money for "dole" payments.)

BY EDWARD STANLEY
London—(P)—England's out-of-work insurance scheme gets its money from three sources. The employer, the employee, and the state each chip in.

It operates on a weekly basis. The money is paid in each week and the benefit paid off. The payments are scaled and divided into three classes for each sex, based upon earning power and responsibilities.

The present weekly rates of contribution to the fund, in American money, range from a total of 45 cents for each employed person between the ages of 21 to 65 (the employer contributes 16 cents of this amount, the worker 14, and the exchequer 15), down to a total of 13 cents for girls under 18, the contributions in the latter case being in about the same ratio.

The system of collection is simple. Each workman has a little card which he deposits with his employer. Every week the employer deducts the right amount from the workman's wages, adds his own contribution, and puts a stamp for the total amount on the card.

When his employment ceases the employer hands over the card, fully stamped. If he is going to another job the workman hands in his card to his new employer. If not, he takes it to the local office of the ministry of labor where it is held until he finds fresh employment.

Friday is payday in England. It is also payday for the unemployed. The insurance benefits are paid in cash over the counter at one of the 1,165 employment exchanges or branch offices which dot the island.

Amounts Are Small
But nobody in the long queues outside the exchange gets a lot of money, for the sums sound small to American ears.

The present rates are:
Men, 21 to 65, \$4.13.
Men, 18 to 21, \$3.40.
Boys under 17, \$2.19.
Boys under 17, \$1.46.
Women, 21 to 65, \$3.65.
Women 18 to 21, \$2.92.
Girls under 18, \$1.82.
Girls under 17, \$1.21.

In addition it is possible to obtain additional benefit for dependents at these rates:
For an adult dependent, \$2.19.
For a dependent child, .48.
There are roughly 13,000,000 persons in the unemployment insurance plan paying in. The number of unemployed receiving benefit today in England has hardly ever fallen below 1,000,000 and through most of this year has been at or above 2,000,000.

Not all of these are constantly unemployed, nor are they constantly the same persons. There is a steady turnover through the exchanges which are busy finding jobs, placing men, keeping records and so on. They keep records of 12,000,000 persons in a vast job in itself and some 80,000,000 records are estimated to pass through the exchanges yearly. In all, a staff of 16,035 is required.

The chief condition for receipt of benefit is that 30 contributions must have been paid in during the two years immediately preceding the application. There are certain exceptions in case of illness. The claimant must be capable of and available for work.

Since 1923, to take up the unemployment slack and in the hope that a turn for the better was just around the economic corner, the first condition has been relaxed to provide "transitional" benefit. This is for those whose insurance benefit has run out and were still unemployed.

Transitional insurance begins to end in October, under present legislation, and will be entirely finished within a year of that date.

Those under regular insurance can draw benefit for 74 weeks. Then, if still unemployed, they go under the transitional makeshift. After next October they would under present laws seek poor relief.

The main reasons for disqualification for benefit are refusal to accept or apply for suitable work, or failure or refusal to carry out instructions of the exchange in hunting for work.

Elkhorn—(P)—Miss Emeline Skiff, 57, daughter of Ius Stone, one of the first ministers in this section, died yesterday.

AWAIT HOOVER PROPOSAL FOR AID TO REICH

Plan to Help Germany Considered Part of Campaign Against World Slump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been arrived at, but the response which I have met from the leaders of both parties is most gratifying. Any statement of plan or method is wholly speculative and is not warranted by the facts."

Despite that warning there was, of course, speculation. Among steps which some persisted might be taken to help Germany were a moratorium of war debts and reparations and a loan to help Germany through her financial straits.

Suspension Possible
Germany's recent cry that the burden of reparations payments was intolerable already had revived discussions of the fact that under the Young plan she might suspend the major portion of reparations payments for two years.

Provisions for a similar suspension were made in the war debt settlements negotiated with the United States.

Financial observers have felt that Germany would suspend the moratorium only as a last resort because of the possible effect upon her credit. That Germany wants a chance in the situation has been indicated by developments following her appeal for revision of the Young plan, which calls for payments this year of more than \$425,000,000.

German government leaders have conferred with Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Henderson in England, and the English statesmen are going to Berlin soon for further discussions.

Interest in the aid and reparation has been heightened there by the visit of Secretary Mellon to England and the announcement that Secretary Stimson also was going abroad.

Although Mellon denied that his trip had official significance, much importance has been attached to it by his presence. This has not been lessened by his conference with MacDonald, Henderson and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

No Immediate Revision
Any immediate revision of war debts was not regarded here in view of past events, as one of the steps in mind to help Germany. The United States has taken the position that there was no official connection between war debts and reparations. Any proposals for changes in the debt settlements would have to be passed upon by congress. It does not convene until December.

An official government loan to Germany would also have to be passed upon by congress but the treasury could be a factor in money or credit extended by bankers.

Although the general disarmament conference at Geneva does not meet until next February, any steps taken now may be with an eye to developments there. The president's feeling that one cause of the present economic distress is the enormous sum paid for military purposes is well known.

Among those who participated in the conferences yesterday were Senators Glass of Virginia, Walsh of Montana, and King of Utah, Democrats, and Reed of Pennsylvania, and Bingham of Connecticut, Republican.

Glass was Wilson's treasury secretary and was a factor in debt settlements. Reed was on the last senate finance committee.

The president talked also with Undersecretary Mills of the treasury and Julius Klein, assistant commerce secretary, as well as two house leaders, Tilson of Connecticut, and Bachrach of New Jersey, Republicans.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee was en route to the capital today. There was a report that Senator Watson, the Republican leader, might return soon, and others who he summoned to confer on the plans.

GERMANY ELATED

Berlin—(P)—President Hoover's assumption of the initiative in the attempt to assist Germany was greeted with warmest appreciation today in German political and official circles as the full significance of somewhat meagre press reports from Washington was realized.

When the cabinet convened at noon there was a spirit of buoyancy such as has been unknown in recent weeks.

Previous to the cabinet meeting official comment was reserved. This apparently was caused by the fact that Germany often has entertained hopes which afterward failed to materialize.

However, as dispatches arrived from London and Washington it was accepted generally that something of far-reaching importance had been started by President Hoover.

It was understood that the cabinet shelved all other questions and concentrated its discussion on the Hoover statement.

The Diplomat-Politikische Korrespondenz, a newspaper which reflects the views of the foreign office, says today:

"Germany naturally welcomes every American step calculated to drag the reparations problem with its terrifying consequences out of the rut into which it has fallen. It is gratifying to note that a quick and thorough change of opinion has come in Washington as compared with views expressed only recently, especially that of Secretary Mellon, to the effect that things were not critical in Germany."

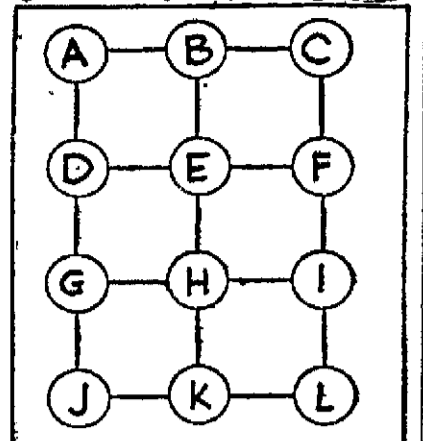
LONDON IS INTERESTED

London—(P)—President Hoover's statement that the United States is interested in strengthening the economic situation in Europe created a sensation in London today and added interest to the presence of Secretary Mellon.

Newspapers featured the news under arresting headlines, indicating they considered that any action taken by the United States would have far-reaching consequences.

The Daily Mail took the view that there are numerous persons here

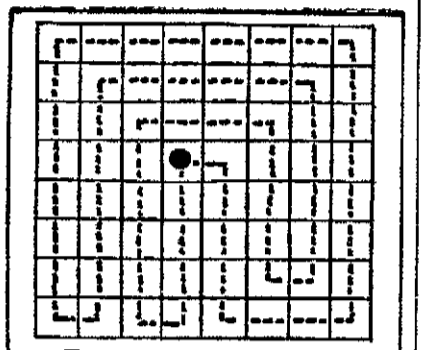
STICKERS



Each circle represents a house and each line a road, one mile long, thereby making the houses one mile apart. A mailman wishes to arrange his route so that with as little traveling as possible he can reach every house and travel over every road. He can start where he wishes and visit any house more than once, if necessary. Can you find the shortest route?

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper)



The above shows one way to move the checker, in 16 moves, over the whole board, touching each square but once and ending at the starting place.

who persist in regarding the American policy respecting the repayment of war debts as ungenerous and Great Britain's policy in undertaking repayments as at best Quixotic. If ever the United States consents to the readjustment of debts, said the mail, it will be for its own salvation and not as an act of generosity.

"The world is becoming frightened and the United States is certainly not the least scared of the nations," the Mail continued. "Just as there came a time in the world war when allies had to sink personal differences and join everywhere, so now there is drawing near a new conception of what really menaces the family of nations and how it should be met."

Close observers of events said America by taking steps to aid Germany would at the same time indirectly strengthen all Europe and the world at large. Such action was described as an "epochal development."

The president's declaration was linked to the visit of Secretary Mellon and the forthcoming trip of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as an event of profound importance on the economic future of Europe.

Although Mr. Mellon has insisted his presence here is for personal reasons, there is an increasing tendency to connect it with the announcement that the Finance Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson will go to Berlin in July for a second Anglo-German conference.

FRANCE PLEASED

Paris—(P)—In French circles, both official and private, outstanding importance was attached today to President Hoover's statement indicating that the United States is desirous of doing something to straighten the situation in Germany.

It was said that France, like the United States, wants to help German reconstruction and already has done considerable to that end.

Talks with officials here show that France, like England, attaches much importance to the Dalfour declaration of 1924 in the effect that Great Britain would be content with war debt payments sufficient to cover the British payments to the United States.

France, it is said, sees a clear tactical link between the reparations which Germany pays the allies and the war debts which the allies pay the United States. The question is raised here whether this tactical relationship could not be clearly recognized in some binding form.

The opinion seems general that any reduction of the French war debt by the United States and by Great Britain could be followed by an equivalent reduction of at least that part of the reparations due from Germany which is not strictly intended for the reconstruction of French departments damaged during the war.

French spokesmen pointed out today that France has seen the wisdom of making heavy reductions in the war debts due from Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece, believing this step to be vital to the General financial rehabilitation of Europe.

About all French spokesmen perceive in the Hoover statement a new and powerful note of confidence in the world's affairs. It is believed that the rehabilitation of Germany would contribute to the increase of exchanges between the countries which have fallen to such a low level.

Toronto—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, is inclined to think he made history, that he is the first man to telephone the White House from a pay booth in a Toronto drugstore. To make the call he left a dinner given to Toronto merchants by the Detroit Chamber of commerce aboard the steamship Noronic. What he and Mr. Hoover talked about for five minutes or what coins he dropped in the slots he did not reveal.

London—A. W. Edwards of Wolverhampton is Britain's champion one-armed golfer. He lost his right arm at Cambrai in the war. Three dozen war veterans competed.

Lowest priced car with free wheeling, as standard car with free wheeling, engineered as an integral part of the chassis

\$245

STUDEBAKER

Every Studebaker has Free Wheeling in its finest form. Brakes, generator—all chassis details—are engineered for the most efficient operation of Free Wheeling. Studebaker is all set. No Summer Model changes.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB PICKS HELPERS

Fargo Will Take Over Leadership of Club Early Next Month

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo, newly elected president of the Kaukauna Rotary club, has started selecting committees to assist him during the coming year. Mayor Fargo succeeds Charles Towles who was president of the club for the last year.

The new president will take charge at the first meeting of the Rotary club next month and announcement of the new committees is expected to be made at that time. Other officers are Joseph LeFevre, vice president, Jack Dittler, treasurer, Walter P. Hagman, secretary.

The club meets once each week on Wednesday at the Hotel Kaukauna. Following a noon luncheon a program is presented.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ladies of the St. Mary Catholic church held a public card party Thursday evening in the annual prize money was won by Peter Kauff, J. Lummerding and Mrs. Charles Grode at schoolport, Mrs. J. Boppinger and T. Gerrits at five hundred, Mrs. T. Nytes, W. Kamell and E. Verfurth at bridge. Lunch was served by the committee in charge with Mrs. John Pfeiffer as chairman.

At a business meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club it was decided to hold a special meeting on Tuesday, June 23, to discuss in detail the outing to be held at Shawano Lake on June 28. The picnic committee will also report at this meeting, according to Martin Hoffmann acting secretary.

A meeting of the Women's Benevolent Association will be held Monday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Following the business meeting a social hour will be held.

Pupils of the daily Vacation Bible school held a picnic Friday at the LaFollette park. A picnic lunch was served.

The Women of the Mooseheart legion will hold a meeting Monday evening in the Moose hall. Plans for a banquet in honor of Miss Marie Harrent, Mooseheart school graduate, will be made.

TRANSFERS, K. OF C. WIN BASEBALL GAMES

Kaukauna—Merence Transfers defeated Pulpmakers, 6 to 1, in a City league softball game Friday evening. The Nightingales were defeated by the Knights of Columbus, 5 to 2. In a postponed game the North Side Merchants managed a one point lead to win over the Whip-Poor-Will, 3 to 2, after two extra innings of play. Monday evening the Andrews Oils play the Regentus Brewers at the Park school grounds and the Whip-Poor-Will meet the Pulpmakers at the playgrounds.

GOLFERS TRAVEL TO CHILTON TOMORROW

Kaukauna—More than 25 members of the Kaukauna Golf course will play in a match game at the Calumet Golf club at Chilton Sunday. It will be an 18-hole event. A return match will be played here after this summer by the Calumet club. The match will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and participants are requested by William Hase, chairman of the golf committee, to be there on time.

KIMBERLY NEXT FOE OF BASEBALL TEAM

Kaukauna—Kimberly will play the Kaukauna Nightingales in a Fox River Valley Softball league game Sunday morning at the local ball park. Last week Kaukauna was defeated by Appleton in a close game. Other league games to be played are Appleton at Menasha and New London at Oshkosh.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER TWO WEEKS WORK

Kaukauna—The Vacation Bible school, conducted for two weeks at Park school, was closed Friday. The school had an enrollment of nearly 50 pupils. The school was conducted by Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal, First Congregational and Inman Reformed churches.

4-H CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna—Members of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club held a regular meeting at the home of Emil Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna, Friday evening. A ball game between the members and their parents was played before the meeting.

CASE DISMISSED

Kaukauna—J. Lehrer, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, had his case dismissed Thursday by the city attorney. Lehrer pleaded not guilty to the charge when he was taken before Justice of Peace T. Beggelink Wednesday.

Stretching from Newfoundland to the Azores, a tape line 120 miles long was reeled out recently from a cable steamer to obtain an accurate measure of the distance traveled between the two lands. The tape line was a fine steel piano wire.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Gee, but I'm sick of that music! I'm going to tell the boss that either he gets a new orchestra, or I quit."

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer pastor; E. M. Brandt, ass't pastor. Third Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 A. M. German service at 10:15 A. M. Sermon topic: "This man (Jesus Christ) receiveth sinners," based on Luke 15: 1-7. There will be no Sunday school. The Senior Y. P. C. meets Tuesday at 8 P. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Early Church on Trial." Everybody welcome to worship with us.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, U. L. C. A. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday School meets at 9 o'clock on account of the pastor preaching at Neenah at 9:15, the Bible class will not meet until at vacation time. The worship service is at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be "Christian Watchfulness." The chapters will meet Monday evening; the social meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Thursday evening at All-cia park. There will be a ball game and horseshoe pitching. The ladies of chapter K will serve a light lunch and have an ice-cream social Thursday afternoon and evening. The choir meet for rehearsal Thursday evening. Beginning with the first Sunday in July, the Worship Service will be held at 8 o'clock and the Sunday School at 9:15.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner Mason and Lawrence St. Phil. Froelike, Pastor. Third Sunday after Trinity. German service 8:45. English service 10:10. Sermon topic: "The Christian's duty to let his light shine before men." Mt. 5:15-16. The Sunday school session will be discontinued during vacation time. The Ladies Aid will hold an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening. Come and be welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody pastor. The Sunday School will not meet until Sept. 6. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. Let's make this service a part of our regular Sunday program.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lave and Hancock Sts. E. P. Franz, Pastor. German worship and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Sunday. English worship 10:15 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elias, W. P. Oloff St. Our doors are open to visitors and friends at all times.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Third Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: S. S. at 9:00 a. m. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Pastor will occupy pulpit. Subject: The Joy of Being under the Mighty Hand of God. Text: 1 Peter 5:11. Brotherhood ice cream social Thursday.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. This week is the final week of our Daily Vacation Church School. An exhibit of hand work and a program will be given on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to which friends are cordially invited.

PREBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PREBYTERIAN Church, College Avenue at Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, Minister.

HORTON PLAYED IN 300 STAGE ROLES

Star Has Unique Record; Comes to Appleton in Picture Next Week

Playing stellar roles in three hundred plays at one theatre—the Majestic in Los Angeles—is the unique record of Edward Everett Horton, famous stage and screen comedian, whose latest laugh riot "Once a Gentleman" will be presented on Saturday June 27 at the Appleton Theatre for a one day run. Practically every play of importance produced in America has been seen at the Majestic, and Horton became Hollywood's most popular stock actor.

Horton has successfully alternated between stage and screen appearances, although he often remarks that he's the only actor who went to Hollywood to appear on the stage. Among his playtoplay hits were "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Beggar on Horseback," "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Taxi, Taxi." His first talking picture was "The Terror." Brimful of novel situations, with a rapid fire succession of hearty laughs, smart dialog and sumptuous settings, "Once a Gentleman" provides great entertainment for every member of the family. An all star cast, including Lois Wilson, King Baggot, Francis X. Bushman, Sr., George Fawcett, Evelyn Pierce, Gertrude Short and Charles Coleman has been directed by James Cruze, who personally directed the film.

MAKE CHANGE IN RULES ON 1931 TRUCK LICENSES

City and county police officials have been advised by Theodore J. Farrell, secretary of state, that after July 1 the use of dealer's license plates on motor trucks, tractor trucks, tow trucks, and service trucks, other than new vehicles displayed for retail sale or demonstration, is prohibited. In effect, the new provision means, Mr. Farrell explained, that all second hand or old trucks must be licensed in the same manner as privately owned vehicles.

Any new truck may be operated for demonstration purposes on dealer's licenses, provided there is attached to the lower right hand corner of the windshield a "displayed for sale and demonstration" sticker issued by the secretary of state.

Life of Crime
London—George William Dixon, posing as a doctor, borrowed some money from Arthur Cooper to pay cab fare. Cooper watched him and saw that he didn't pay any cabby, but boarded a tram for London. He notified police, who took Dixon into custody. They found that he had been sentenced to serve a total of 27 years in jail since 1895 on many different charges. The judge added another six months for default.

ter. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, Superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church services at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Confessing Christ." Instrumental music. Miss Pauline Noyes, organ; Miss Eloise Smeltzer, violin. Boy Scouts of Troop 10 at the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Walter Mumme, Scoutmaster.

EPISCOPAL
ALL S. A. N. T. EPISCOPAL CHURCH—College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, pastor. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "Lamps That Fail." All Saints church cordially invite you to the services of the church. The church is open daily for private prayer and meditation.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

ENGLISH TOFFEE
Crushed English Toffee in Luick Ice Cream—a dainty and delicious combination that will please you immensely. Be sure to serve it.

Luick ICE-CREAM

Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy
Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store
New London

Gilbert and Hyams Starred



John Gilbert, Lella Hyams and Louis Wolheim in "Gentleman's Fate" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

FAMOUS SILENT FILM STAR PLAYS IN STORY

William Farnum and J. Farrell Macdonald are among the more important players appearing in the imposing cast selected by Pathe for "The Painted Desert." Bill Boyd's new outdoor special, directed by Howard Higgin, which will be on view at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

William Farnum is one of the outstanding personalities of motion pictures. A prime favorite in the silent days, he recently returned to the screen after several successful seasons on the stage. His role in "The Painted Desert" is said to be one of the most colorful he has ever essayed.

J. Farrell Macdonald scored his first screen hit in "The Iron Horse." His new role is not unlike the one he portrayed in that earlier success. Helen Twelvetrees appears opposite William Boyd in "The Painted Desert." Other important roles are played by Clark Gable, Charles Selton, Will Walling, Edward Hearn, Wade Boteler, William Le Maire, James Donlin, James Mason, Edmund Breese, Al St. John and others. The company was encamped on the Painted Desert near Tuba City, Arizona, where most of the picture was filmed.

SELL MAINE LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Maine will be sold at public auction at the courthouse on June 27 by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on May 13, 1930, and the sale was ordered May 14, 1931. The property is owned by Gilbert Kochi, et al, and the mortgage is held by the Galesburg State Bank.



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ Bros. Co.
Down Town Store

GARBO COMING TO ELITE NEXT WEEK

We are Stunning Paris Clothes in Talkie, "Inspiration"

It is nice to see Greta Garbo back in stunning Paris clothes after her recent excursions in the drab attire of "Anna Christie" and the curls and crinolines of "Romance."

But clothes are the least of the attractions of the fascinating Garbo in her latest talkie, "Inspiration," at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday. For the well known allure and sex-appeal of the Swedish actress have never been revealed to greater advantage than in this story of an artist's model who discovers that life is no "bed of roses."

Robert Montgomery is Miss Garbo's leading man, which is sufficient guarantee of the romantic warmth of the numerous love scenes. As the young, provincial student who falls in love with the model, Montgomery unquestionably delivers the finest performance of his career.

Splendid work is also done by Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer and John Miljan.

If it is possible to increase the number of Garbo fans, "Inspiration" is the picture that will do it, for it contains that certain something that makes people forget they are sitting in a theatre. This actress remains unique among them all.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

FOR A REAL VACATION in the North Woods... Visit **Camp McKinley** on Wolf Lake Near Boulder Junction BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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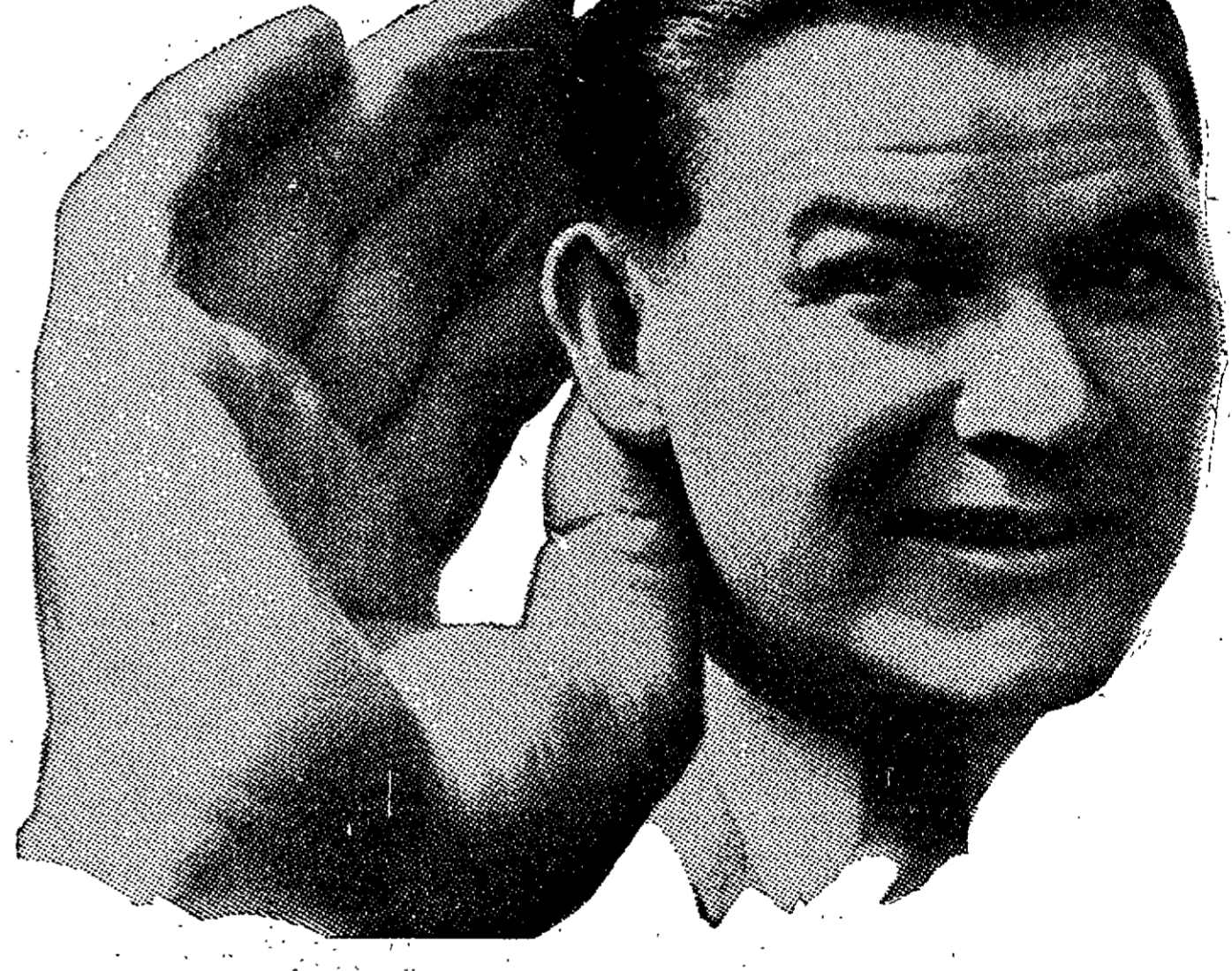
Sunday—Monday
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON of ORANGE"

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Special Oriental and American Dinners Served Sundays, 12 to 8 P. M.

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On Hiway 41—At Carey's Barbecue

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Your choice of Carey's Famous Barbecue Sandwiches... or a dish of Carey's Home-made Ice Cream FOR THE PRICE OF—

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You can play 18 holes of DeLuxe Tom Thumb Golf on the finest Miniature Course in the State — on Superb greens and fairways of patented cotton seed hulls — as true and perfect as Country Club bent greens — and you can refresh yourself afterwards with your choice of Carey's Famous Barbecue Sandwiches or a dish of Carey's rich home-made Ice Cream... for the Price of One.

Come Out Tonite and Enjoy Yourself!

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Light Bills Attract Folks To Theatres In Hot Weather

RAWFORD STARS IN STAGE SUCCESS

"Laughing Sinners" Will Play at Fox Theatre Next Week

Joan Crawford is starred in "Laughing Sinners," at the Fox theatre starting Monday. This is Miss Crawford's second straight dramatic role, her first being "Paid," in which she played an emotional triumph. In a new picture the star is directed by the fourth time by Harry Beaumont, one of the foremost two-office directors, who first taught her to stardom in "Our Dancing Daughters." He also directed "Our Blushing Brides" and "Dance Fools Dance," Joan's last film.

The dramatic feature is an adaptation of the stirring Kenyon Nicholson play, "The Torch Song," which was an outstanding hit on Broadway last season. In the new production Miss Crawford again sings a song number, the first she has rendered in a picture since the tuneful "Montana." The number is "What Can I Do—Love Me," and was written especially for the star by Martin Brown and Arthur Freed. The song is by no means a musical interpolation or "theme song" but is an important part in the development of the dramatic plot.

The supporting cast is one of unusual prominence, headed by Marie Rambeau as Ruby, and including Guy Kibbee as member of the (legal stage cast) as Cass Miller, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Karns, Gertrude Short and Bert Woodruff. The production opens with a farre roadhouse sequence in which Joan reveals a new eccentric role as well as singing the original song number. The plot has a fast tempo that carries it to the reveling salesman's room in the mid-West hotel where the climax of the dramatic action takes place. Several romantic love scenes between Miss Crawford and Clark Gable, who has become one of the most popular leading men in an attractive contrast to the light dramatic episodes.

"SMART MONEY" NOT GANGSTER PICTURE

Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney Are Featured in Film

"Smart Money," which opens at the Appleton Theatre tonight for a night showing and again on Monday, Monday and Tuesday is not a gangster picture in any sense of the word but is instead a smart live comedy that will be sure to give even the most sophisticated James Cagney, star of "Public Enemy," a run. Edward G. Robinson, who does a star out of himself in his performance of "Little Caesar," by Knapp, who has been featured many First National pictures, is being blazoned on New York stage lights, complete the perfect picture. There are many delightful moments in this picture concerning a fight from the small town who hits metropolitan city to become a fledgling gambler. Trusting and giving he leaves his money with beautiful blonde and when he is for his return she slams the door in his face. Undismayed he sets about to recoup his losses until snarls and tribulations he runs into become a screaming farce. Every member of the huge cast has been selected with great care. Warner Brothers producers of picture, believe they have turned out one of the best pictures of the year. "Smart Money" opens on Broadway next week at the Strand Theatre and it is expected to remain the mer.

LIBERT PLAYS IN GANGSTER PICTURE

Scene Is Unusual Because Scene Isn't Laid in Chicago

Remember that adage about a biting dog? Well, "Gentleman's Fate," which is a 3 day engagement at the Appleton Theatre Monday is news, judged by Dana's dictum. It is a gangster picture without a solitary thing to do with ago.

The locale of this exciting story is the facile pen of Ursula Parson's Jersey City, just by way of differentiation, but the happenings have taken place in any city in United States. The story is by far the best of the so-called gangster films yet to reach screen and concerns itself mainly with the metamorphosis of a young man, reared in luxury, who himself a member of a rum-running and gangster family. No other picture that we can find has Gilbert had a story by of his great talent for dramatic portrayal based upon suffering and sacrifice and not mere emotion induced by romanticism. Be sure, there is a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star vehicle and Gilbert makes the most of it. It is the character of it, however, that offers him greatest opportunity. The romance is complicated by the fact and Anita Page, one of the girls, the other an underworldling. He loves one but marries the other.

The supporting cast is excellent. Volheim has a strong role as the brother, Marie Prevost and

Robinson Plays in Talkie



Edward G. Robinson, who will be remembered for his lively roles in "Little Caesar," returns to the Appleton Theatre tonight and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in his latest Warner Brothers release "Smart Money."

WILLIAM HAINES IN COMEDY ROLE

Stars in "Just a Gigolo," Gay Tale of Modern Morals

William Haines will be seen in what is believed to be the most sophisticated role to date in "Just a Gigolo," which will head the program at the midnight show Saturday night and Sunday only at the Fox theatre.

As a young English lord whose chief occupation is the pursuit of other men's wives, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has cast its popular comedy star in a role ideally suited to his particular talents.

The picture is an adaptation of the David Belasco play, "Dancing Partner," which had a long run on Broadway last season with Irene Purcell and Charlotte Granville in featured roles. Both these players were secured to appear in the film version. Other featured supporting players include C. Aubrey Smith, who played the title role in "The Bachelor Father," and Lillian Bond, last seen in "Stepping Out."

Jack Conway directs the Joan Crawford success, "Paid," directed the new Haines vehicle. The plot of "Just a Gigolo" strikes a new note of frankness for the screen, dealing with the attempt of a Beau Brummell to find out just how virtuous is the girl whom his rich uncle has selected to be his wife. If she is irreproachable Haines agrees to marry her; if she can be proven to be otherwise, the uncle agrees to let his irascible nephew choose his own bride. The ingenious methods used by the young man to prove his selected bride to be unworthy of him make for what from all reports is Haines' most uproarious picture.

Interesting airplane episodes and country scenes are contrasted with the society atmosphere of London where much of the action takes place.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30	ELITE	Evenings 7 & 9
15c		25c
4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY		

Today and Sunday
The Wonderful Picture of the Wonderful West! — Fighting men—daring women—love-lawlessness and the desert's treacherous beauty!

BILL BOYD
IN
THE PAINTED DESERT
A PATHE FEATURE
Produced by E. B. DERR
with
HELEN TWELVETREES
and **WILLIAM FARNUM**
ACTION! ROMANCE!

DRAMA! GRANDEUR!
— Added —
All-Talking Comedy
Novelty Cartoon

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
BROUGHT UP A GENTLEMAN!
And then the underworld he sprang from reached out to claim him! — — —
JOHN GILBERT
— IN —
Gentleman's Fate
with
Louis Wolheim—Lella Hyams—Anita Page
MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening —
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Coming—GRETA GARBO in "Insignificance"

LORETTA YOUNG IN PLEASING PICTURE

"Big Business Girl" to Play at Appleton Theatre Next Week

"Big Business Girl" which comes to the Appleton Theatre for three days commencing Wednesday is sure to be enthusiastically received by Appleton Theatre audiences. The story on which the picture is based, appeared first as a serial in a popular magazine and then as a best-selling novel, so that the characters were already well known. That they have permanent entertainment value is proved by their triple success.

Miss Young plays the captivating heroine, Mac, a college girl, who is undecided between her love for young Johnnie Saunders, leader of the University orchestra, and an unquenchable desire to win a career for herself in the world of big business. John sails to Paris with his orchestra for the summer, after finding himself unable to dissuade her from her ambition. Mac goes to New York and after discouraging weeks lands a job in an advertising agency, not on her merits, but because Clayton, the big boss, likes her looks.

Miss Young, who is supported by a cast of fine ability is at her best as the big business girl—who finds herself so feminine, after all, when confronted with the bigger issues of life. Mr. Selter has been extremely successful in his direction. The comedy moments of Joan Blondell, as the co-respondent and Dorothy Christy as the rich lady with ulterior motives, are delightful. Frank Albertson is especially fine as the juvenile lead.

Joan Crawford Coming to Fox



Joan Crawford, above, is coming to the Fox Theatre next Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday in "Laughing Sinners."

NOW LISTEN TO THIS
Irvington, Tex.—Fish are very accommodating around this city. State Game Warden J. L. Fye walked in on the camp of three men and spied a sack of fish which he thought were caught illegally with a net. "Where did you get these fish?" he asked. "What fish?" the men asked. "We never saw them before." "I suppose they hopped in the sack without you knowing it," the warden shot back. The men admitted that that was the only way the fish could have got there, but they had a hard time convincing a judge.

A GOOD PLACE TO ENTERTAIN DAD ON FATHERS DAY

REFRESHINGLY COOL
We manufacture our own weather.

— TODAY —
REX BEACH'S PUNCH-SWIFT
DRAMA OF THESE MODERNS!
MARY ASTOR — JACK HOLT
in
"White Shoulders"

AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

SUNDAY ONLY

ABOUT TO MARRY
A GIRL
HE DIDN'T KNOW!
— AND HE MISTRUSTED ALL WOMEN!

WILLIAM HAINES
IN
"JUST A GIGOLO"
With
Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith, Charlotte Granville, Lillian Bond

Mack Sennett Comedy
"Monkey Business in Africa"
Pictorial
Lee Morse in
"Song Service"
Marshall Tooley at the Organ

So this he-man lover posed as a gigolo to test her out! It's a riot from the Belasco stage hit "DANCING PARTNER," which delighted Broadway. You'll roar at BILL HAINES in his dual role!

25c TO 1:15 P.M.
35c FROM 1:15 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

BEGINS
MONDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
She thought she was free from him and his love!
But she found she couldn't live without them!
Beautiful Joan's most dramatic role, from the stage hit, "Torch Song."
"LAUGHING SINNERS"
With
CLARK GABLE
GUY KIBBEE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
NEIL HAMILTON

WARNER'S APPLETON

LAST TIMES TODAY
BILLIE DOVE
in
"The Lady Who Dared"
Heroes of the Flames and Others

25c TO 1:15 P.M.

Starting TOMORROW
FIRST PERFORMANCE
TO-NIGHT AT 11:40
EDW. G. ROBINSON
STAR OF "LITTLE CAESAR"
IN
"Smart Money"
A WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE HIT
WITH
JAMES CAGNEY
STAR OF "PUBLIC ENEMY"
EVALYN KNAPP, NOEL FRANCIS,
MORGAN WALLACE, BILLY HOUSE

TWO GREAT STARS
COMBINE TO GIVE YOU
THE YEAR'S BEST BET
IN ENTERTAINMENT.

WARNER ADDITIONAL UNITS
FOOLISH FORTIES TREE KNEES
POST-CRESCENT NEWS

SECRETARY'S SECRET OF SUCCESS

STARTS
WED.
BIG BUSINESS GIRL

Better than "Office Wife." Tells ALL about the girls who get by on "face value." You don't know the half of it!

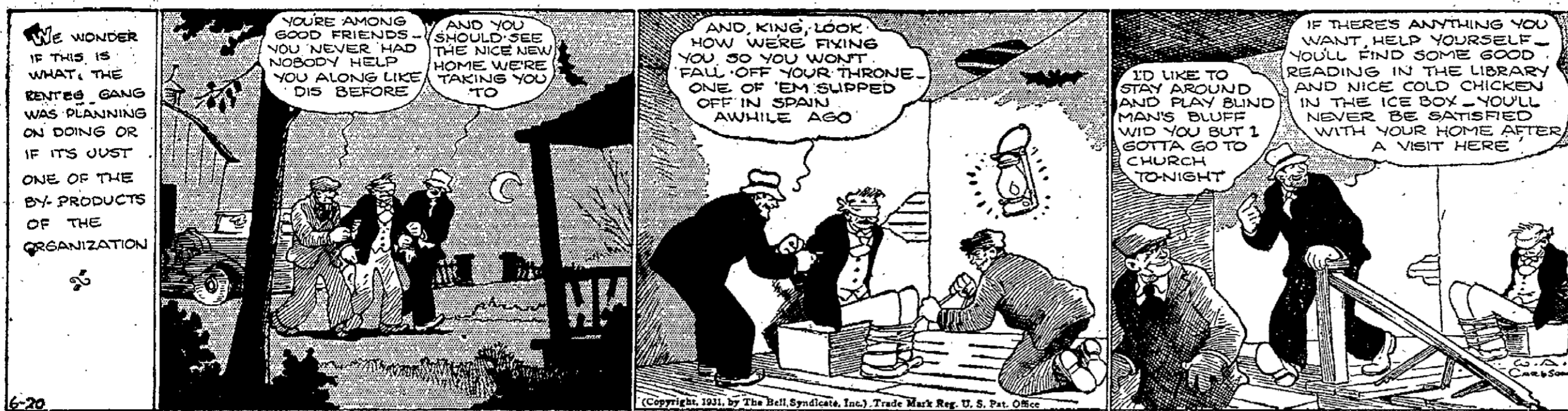
LORETTA YOUNG
RICARDO CORTEZ
FRANK ALBERTSON
First Nat. & Vitaphone Ill.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Make Yourself at Home

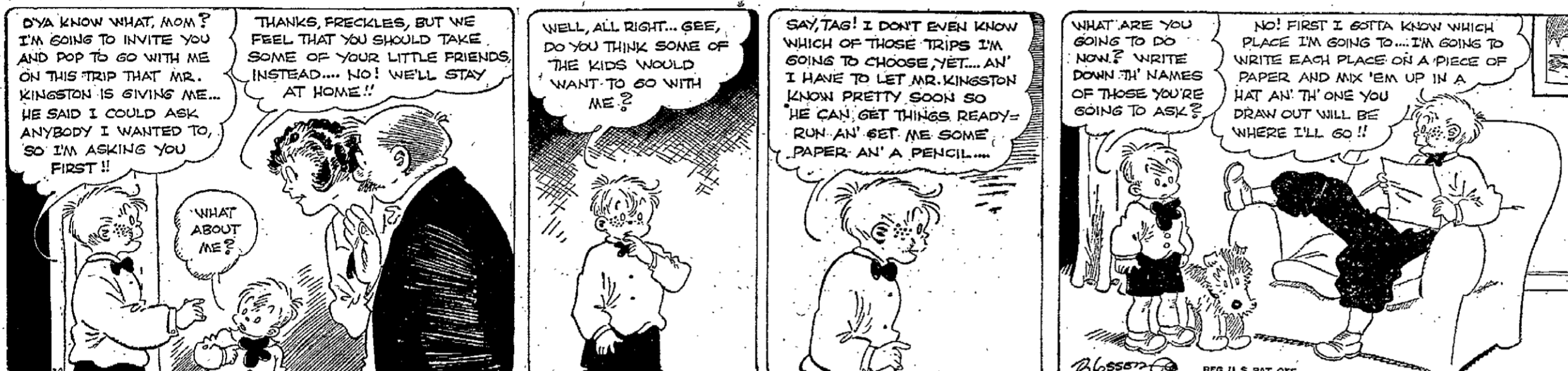
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Draw for It!

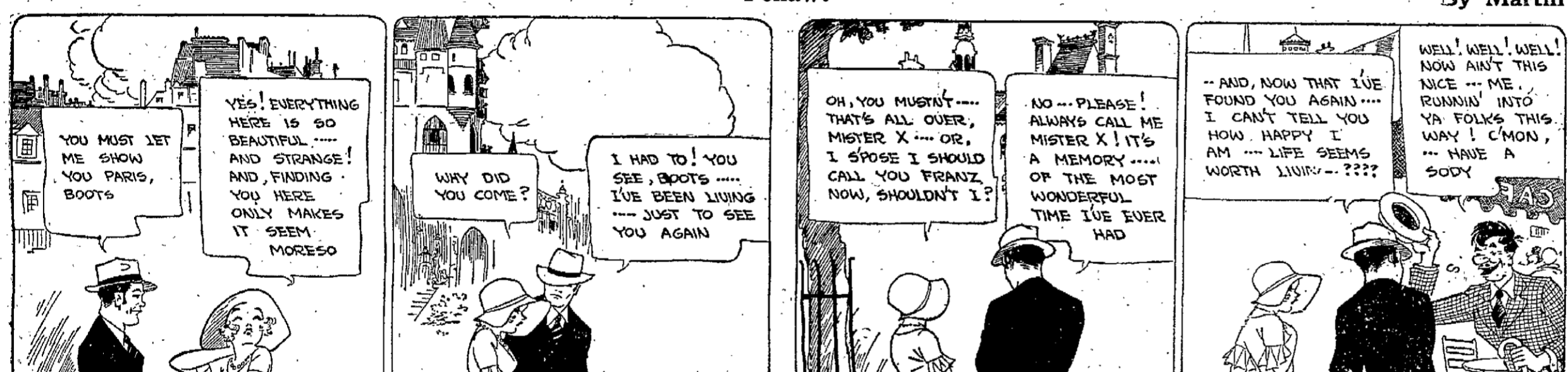
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pshaw!

By Martin



WASH TUBS

A Free-for-All!

By Crane

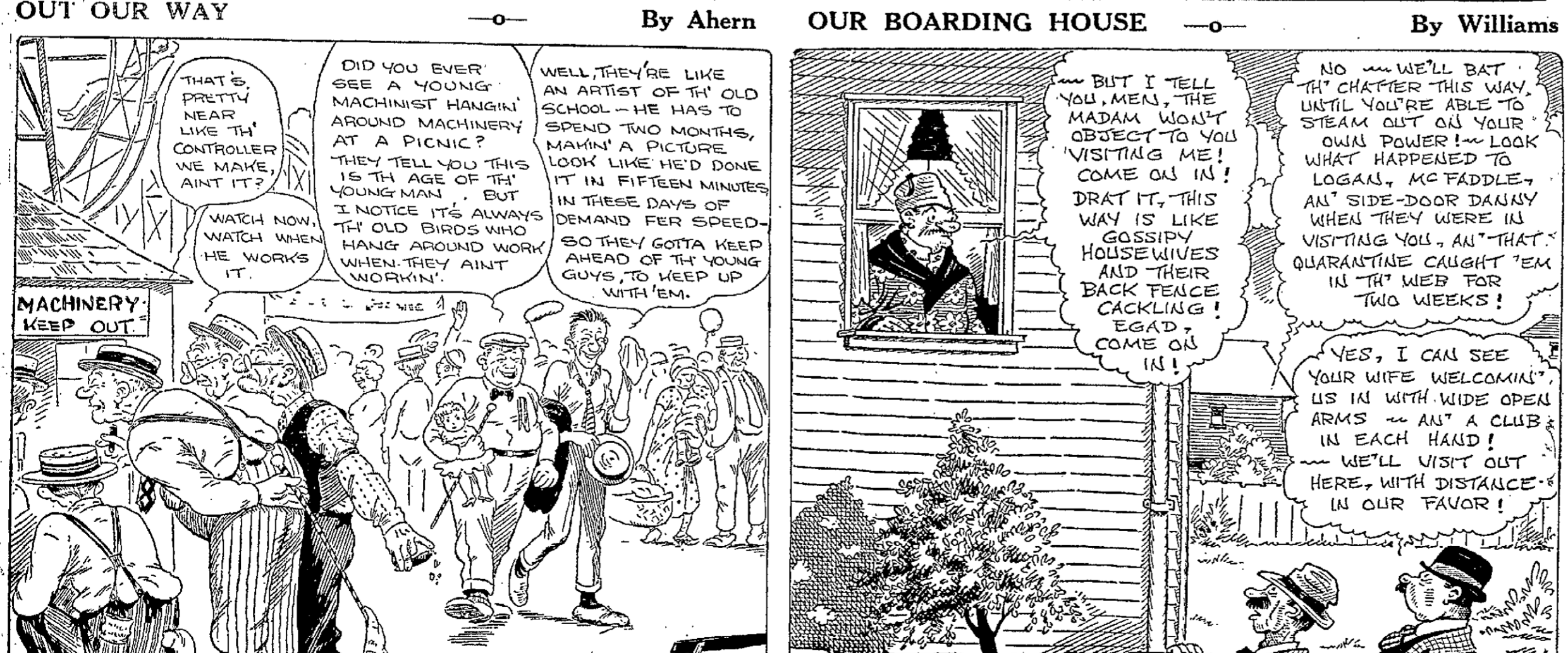


OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



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Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
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Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
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Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
IRVING ZUELKE	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 4887

EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: Because the old actor, Tony Latour, had loved Harriet, Noel he encourages the theatrical aspirations of Pierre Donovan, child of her unhappy marriage. Now the motherless boy lives with his domineering step-brother, Bruce, and Bruce's wife, Ann, Tony fears that Bruce and Ann's father, Martin Bevis, will persuade Pierre to invest in a mine the money his actress-mother had left for his theatrical training. Hoping to steel the boy's determination, Tony reads to him a play showing what Pierre's experiences might be should he yield to them. On the eve of Pierre's departure for dramatic school, Tony reads the first to Ann. Her father enters the first scene and scolds Tony for interfering. But when Martin mentions Harriet's name, Tony's anger mounts.

CHAPTER I
NO TIME TO LOSE
BOTH MARTIN and his daughter, Ann, remained speechless, while Tony, as if he were speaking lines in a play, continued: "You have said enough, Martin Bevis. Please confine your criticisms to me. I have become so accustomed to the yapping of our Orchard Hill poodles, and the squalling of our village cats that I am no longer disturbed by your noise." Martin, cowed by the dignity of the old actor, but stung by his words, could only murmur, "Huh! You think you're somebody, don't you?" "I know I am," returned the old actor, proudly. "And I advise you, sir, to discuss things which come within the limits of your intelligence."

At this Ann asserted herself. "Stop it, both of you! I won't have you quarreling like this in my house. You two been friends since your school days! For two pins, I'd give you both a spanking!" Old Tony relaxed from his theatrical pose and Martin turned away mumbling. Ann continued: "You have no right to talk to Father Tony like this, Pa—you know how he loves Pierre." Martin faced his daughter. "We all are fond of Pierre, but you don't seem to appreciate the situation. Your husband, Bruce Carey, is a natural-born financier, who'll be on Wall Street some day, if you'll encourage him a little. Right now he's too big for the Orchard Hill First National. And Pierre's a soda jerk in the Owl Drug Store. That's the limit of his business ability. You can see how far he'll get with the money his mother left him. Pierre'll just throw his money away on this New York school learnin' to act."

"If Pierre would let Bruce invest his money in this Red Butte, Nevada, mine, Bruce would make a fortune for Pierre, himself and you." "You're just like your mother—always raising a howl whenever I've had a chance to get in on the ground floor of a good thing and make real money, and look at me now—stuck in a dinky bank, book-keeping for four years! I've got to go back down to the bank and work to-night, because my balance is off 35 cents. That's the sort of a financier I am!" His voice and manner were so hopeless that both Ann and Old Tony were touched.

"Yes," returned Bruce, "and I can't get a train back here before eight o'clock. If I talk business with Pierre I've got to do it tonight—see?" Ann went into the kitchen and began preparing supper. Old Tony said, "How do you do, Bruce?" Bruce answered with a cool stare and a grunt. "Hello," then, pointedly turning his back, he said to Martin: "Our old boss would pick this evening to send me to Camden with some papers for Fuller, the president of the Farmers' National." "It's business that has to be in Fuller's hands when the bank opens tomorrow," I suppose," returned Martin.

"Yeah," Bruce replied, "but outside of banking hours my time's supposed to be my own. The First National doesn't own me body and soul like it does you." Suddenly Bruce turned to Ann and demanded imperiously: "Where's Pierre? I'm going to talk business with that would-be actor." (Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton Co.) Tomorrow, an ill-timed entrance by Bruce brings confusion to Ann and Pierre.

HEED THE MORAY
SHADY GARAGE PROPRIETOR: How much did you charge him on his car?
MECHANIC: Fifty dollars, sir.
"What was the matter with his engine?"
"No gasoline, sir." — Passing Show.

She's So Sorry
Lancaster, Pa.—Mary Riley, 41, is sorry she kicked a policeman—sorry she couldn't inflict more punishment, she says. She was in an auto driven by Guy W. Eckman when two officers stopped them and started to search the car for liquor. Mary jumped out of the car and began kicking the officer reports.

SOME DAUGHTERS GET INTO HOT WATER IF THEY DO OR DON'T WASH THE DISHES!

Expect Record Crowd When Fords, Kaws Meet Tomorrow

WIN FOR LAMERS' NINE WILL GIVE IT 1ST PLACE TIE

Nicholson and Behr Stated as Opposing Hurlers in "Crucial Game"

VALLEY LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	5	.714
Kaukauna	4	.571
Visconsin Rapids	4	.571
Green Bay	3	.429
Imberly	3	.429
Hawano	2	.286

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Kimberly.
Visconsin Rapids at Shawano.
Kaukauna at Appleton.

LD Marty Lamers who has been playing baseball since the boards in Brandt park are little saplings, is coming to own tomorrow and with him he will take a dozen or so ball players' varied ability. They'll engage in August Brandt Fords out at uggie's ball park and when the moon is over there'll be a hot one in the old town—Appleton or Kaukauna—write your own ticket.

For Marty's up and coming aggression defeated the Fords earlier in the season at Kaukauna and will come here tomorrow all primed to slide into first place along with the Fords. Michelson allowed the odds might hit when he first hurled against them and figures he can be just as stingy tomorrow.

Expect Crowd
A record breaking crowd is expected to pack its way into Brandt park stands, about half the aggregation coming from Kaukauna and the other half from Appleton. Appleton fans are "hot" about the club this season despite the fact that the Rapids and the Kaws are much interested in the game. The Kaws have been together, should be a great afternoon with lots of back talk and maybe a few fistfuffs.

Both the Kaws and Fords were defeated last week, Appleton at the apids and Kaukauna at Green Bay. Bo Molenda turned back the apids with mighty few hits all of which indicates the team can be beaten.

Indications are that Marty Lamers will cavort around second base for a ball team and Collins will hold down first base. Al Prange of town Hall has been sent to short out and is reported to be quiet a pitcher. He is a member of "old" Smith's aggregation which came up most of the college days in the east this spring. John Phillips draws the third base position.

In the outfield Harry McAndrews obably will perform with Les Smith in left and Esler, also of the apids, in right. Shorty Engel, one of the college players in the league will catch for Michelson. The Fords have as a pitcher, and made it necessary for Ben Tineup to finish. The apids also fielded raggedly, being charged with four errors.

Behr On Mound
Art Behr will of course oppose Collins during the afternoon's counter. The Appleton southpaw, a promising hurler, he reports, a shakier start than occurred against the Rapids. Behr misjudged condition and failed to warm up enough to get his salary win in apids and the Rapids cracked a lot of balls they didn't hit later in the game.

McMurphy again will handle a big pad and Ed Egert will pitch "The Great" Shires around a first sack. Sonny Tormow will vort at second with George Weisler at short and Joe Shields at rd.

In the outfield Bowers will work left, Smith in center and Crowe right. The game will begin at 2.30 but cause of the crowd it is advisable to fans arrive early if they do not want to be sun gods.

Visconsin Rapids invades Appleton at 10 o'clock. The apids' bacon home and Appleton is impeded by the Kaws, the Hubertes. I also be in the triple way tie the top perch in the percent. A table. Shawano took a wallop at the hands of the Rapids a few days back and the Indians are in a "mellow" mood as victories have in scarce for Phil Hotman's tribe the past month. Blot and McLean slated to toil for the Rapids if either Gottschalk or Murphy 1 to the mound for Shawano with artry receiving.

Appleton Athletics Battle Little Chute At Interlake Park

L. F. LEAGUE STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Little Chute	6	1
Neenah	5	2
DePere	2	4
Appleton	3	4
Green Bay	2	4
Menasha	1	6

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Little Chute at Appleton.
Menasha at Green Bay.
DePere at Neenah.

For the second time in two weeks Appleton will be the scene of the most important battle of the Little Fox River Valley league when the Athletics entertain the league-leading Little Chute team at Interlake park Sunday. Menasha travels to Green Bay to take on the team that broke Little Chute's winning streak last Sunday with the home team favored to take its third league win.

Neenah plays host to the improved DePere nine, with the slugging Merchants determined to break a batting jinx which has limited them to few hits the last three games.

Have Been Beaten Twice
The Athletics have lost two tough battles to the Chuters and after

COLONELS, SAINTS NOW ARE TIED FOR ASSOCIATION LEAD

Jonnard Knocked Off Mound in First as Brewers Lose, 8 and 1

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—First it was Louisville in the American Association lead, then it was St. Paul, and today it was both of them.

They went into a tie for the top position yesterday when the Colonels took an 18 to 3 wallop from Kansas City, while the Saints were dividing a pair with Toledo. The Saints had the first game won until the sixth when the Mud Hens knocked Huck Betts off the rubber in the sixth inning with a four run rally, for a 5 to 4 victory, but took the second game, 5 to 2, behind Murphy's excellent pitching. Murphy kept seven hits scattered and fanned ten batsmen. Three of his strikeouts came in the fifth inning after he had filled the bases with walks.

Kansas City maced three Louisville hurlers for 22 hits in chinking up its one-sided victory. Denver Grigsby, with three doubles and a single and Eddie Pick with five singles, led the assault that drove Joe De Berry and Al Wilkinson to the bats, and made it necessary for Ben Tineup to finish. The Colonels also fielded raggedly, being charged with four errors.

Red Birds Wallop Mills
Columbus finally broke its losing streak by walloping Minneapolis, 12 to 9. Both teams hit hard, peeling off 14 blows each, but the Red Birds concentrated on Rube Benton in the fifth for eight runs, and nicked McCullough for the rest in the sixth and seventh frames. Del Wetherell and Al Rose divided the hurling for the Birds. Harris and Norris got three hits apiece for the Millers, and Eddie Delker and "Oil" Smith headed the Columbus batsmen.

Oral Hildebrand, young Indian-southpaw, held Milwaukee's slugging Brewers to five hits and runs, then, 8 to 1. Hildebrand held Milwaukee helpless until the seventh when they broke through for their lone run. Bub Jonnard was driven out in the first inning when the Indians scored five times, and Ferrell and Garland Buckeye finished.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
1st Game
St. Paul . . . 012 000 001 4 9 3
Toledo . . . 000 004 10x 5 10 2
Betts and Fenner; Mays and Kies.

2nd Game
St. Paul . . . 400 100 000 5 13 1
Toledo . . . 100 000 100 2 7 1
Murphy and Snyder; Ferguson and Devormer.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 100 1 5 2
Indianapolis . . . 500 000 03x 8 9 1
Jonnard and Bengough; Hildebrand and Riddle.

Kansas City . . . 214 434 000 18 22 0
Louisville . . . 003 000 000 3 7 4
Sanders and Padden; DeBerry and Thompson.

Minneapolis . . . 000 312 001 9 15 1
Columbus . . . 000 083 10x 12 14 1
Benton and Hargrave; Wetherell and Hinkle.

ED DUDLEY LEADING AT WESTERN OPEN
Miami Valley Club, Dayton, O. (AP)—Picking the winner of the Western open golf championship was just as much guess work today as when it started.

As the field lined up for the final 36-hole push, the leaders were so closely bunched it was a toss up.

Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., a contender in any golf tournament, led by two slim shots with a 139 total, the only sub-par collection in the field.

Jack Collins, a good player on a familiar course, was right behind him with a 141; George Von Elm of Detroit was in a fine spot away from the shelling brigade of the tournament. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Olin Dutra.

last Sunday's win over Neenah are confident of taking revenge on the Hollanders. Krawnsch and Kilgas will be the rival hurlers. This pair staged a beautiful battle at the Chute in their last meeting. Since then, Appleton has been strengthened in the infield with a hard-hitting pair at third and second, who also excel in fielding and last Sunday upset Neenah for the first time since the opening game. Neenah lost by a single score just as they beat Appleton in eleven innings a few weeks before.

Little Chute lost its first game in seven starts last week to Green Bay and Burnette, a stellar hurler, and Appleton plans to make it two in a row for the Hollanders and get into that pennant chase.

Neenah's big chance to tie for the league lead comes Sunday with Appleton meeting Little Chute. Appleton beat Neenah out of a chance last week and they figure the Athletics can even that up against the Hollanders, while they beat DePere.

An "epidemic" of sore and mound staff and the Merchants may have to step to beat Van Stratton of DePere, who held Menasha to a single run last week. He is a slow ball hurler of the type that has given the Merchants' heavy sluggers their most trouble this year. Konitzke, Fenske, or Fahrenkrug will hurl for Neenah with a mixed infield likely to see play. Marty probably will be used at short and Gulkickson at second while a new man must replace Gangel, the first sacker, who was hurt at Appleton.

Becker for Menasha
"Windy" Becker will hurl for the Menasha Eagles and with good support may give the strong Bayern a real battle. His support lost him his last two loop starts, although he held Neenah to eight scattered hits a few weeks ago. Burnette, the "Days" star right-hander, will oppose him as the home club attempts to make it three loop wins and get into the pennant chase. They have lost several tough-luck games but are better now with renewed confidence after being the first team to beat Little Chute last week, and at the Chute at that. A new backstop of the peppery type, not afraid to drive the ball down to keep the enemy hugging the sacks, helps Burnette plenty.

REFFKE WILL HURL AGAINST SHIOCTON

Merchants Hope to Move Into Second Place in C. W. League

C. W. LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New London . . . 6 1 .857
Tustin . . . 5 2 .714
Appleton . . . 4 3 .571
Weyauwega . . . 3 4 .429
Refield . . . 2 5 .286
Shiocton . . . 1 6 .143

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Shiocton.
Tustin at Weyauwega.
New London at Readfield.

Appleton Merchants will hit the gravel to Shiocton for Sunday's baseball game in the Central Wisconsin league and hope to shove the tallenders further down in the cellar and perhaps climb into position where they will be in reach of or in second place.

Orville Refke who shut out Readfield last week will take up mound duties for the Merchants and Eddie Helms will catch. Manfred Helms has been assigned to second base again and "Fleecy" Laabs will show at third.

Tustin in second place goes to Weyauwega this today, victory being its trouble for the Weyauwega has been strengthened. New London, league leaders, with six wins and one defeat, will show at Readfield.

HARVARD VARSITY BEATS YALE BOAT
Elis Now Can Lay Claim to National Title; Hold Win Over Navy

New London, Conn.—(AP)—Harvard duce herself back on the crest of the intercollegiate seas today, victory over Yale in the climax to the first unbeaten season of Harvard varsity rowing in 23 years.

The Harvard varsity eight, composed mostly of sophomore stalwarts whipped Yale in a heart-breaking finish to their fourth title in the Thames river that found Yale in a state of semi-collapse last evening. Leading from start to finish, Harvard stood off a thrilling challenge within the last half mile. Yale reversed their lead to a half length. Harvard then spurred to win by two and a half lengths.

Harvard's time of 23 minutes, 21 seconds was the slowest any winner has registered over the route since 1908. Yale was clocked in 23:21.

Harvard can lay claim to national championship honor; among the college crews for 1931. Harvard's victory over the Naval academy, Poughkeepsie winner, in an early season race at Philadelphia was an outstanding achievement by the only varsity crew in the country that finished its season undefeated.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF
on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

ALL STARS TO INVADE MANITOWOC TOMORROW

Tommy Ryan and his All-Stars will take a trip to Manitowoc tomorrow morning and indulge in a bit of softball with the Sorgeres of that city, undefeated diamond ball team last season and formerly the Empire Avars, claimants of the state softball title. The All-Stars were organized last season and are the pick of talent in Appleton. Gresenz and Mortell will do the hurling and Tommy Ryan the catching. The game starts at 10:15.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	31	.564
St. Paul	31	.564
MILWAUKEE	29	.518
Minneapolis	29	.509
Columbus	26	.481
Toledo	26	.481
Kansas City	23	.445
Indianapolis	23	.445

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	.759
Washington	39	.759
New York	38	.684
Cleveland	27	.491
Boston	27	.491
Detroit	23	.429
Chicago	19	.373
St. Louis	17	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	.714
New York	32	.615
Chicago	32	.615
Boston	27	.509
Brooklyn	26	.464
Pittsburgh	22	.415
Philadelphia	22	.415
Cincinnati	18	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS 8; MILWAUKEE 1.
Toledo 5; St. Paul 4-5.
Columbus 12; Minneapolis 9.
Kansas City 16; Louisville 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7; Boston 6.
Cleveland 3; Washington 6.
Philadelphia 10; Chicago 4.
New York 16; St. Louis 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 11; Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 1.
Chicago 12; Brooklyn 7.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (two games).
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE AT INDIANAPOLIS.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.

NOFFKE FUELS PLAY AT OSHKOSH SUNDAY

Appleton Club in Winnebago-co League Meets With Indians

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAM
W. L. Pct.
North Fondy . . . 5 1 .538
Red Granite . . . 5 2 .714
Oshkosh Cards . . . 4 2 .667
Menasha . . . 4 3 .571
Oshkosh Indians . . . 3 4 .429
Omro . . . 3 4 .429
Appleton . . . 2 5 .286
Berlin . . . 1 6 .143

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Berlin 7; Oshkosh Indians 0.
Red Granite 4; Oshkosh Cards 3.
(10 innings)
North Fondy 11; Appleton 7.
Menasha 5; Omro 2.

SUNDAY GAMES
Appleton vs. Oshkosh Indians.
Oshkosh Cards at Berlin.
N. Fondy at Omro.
Red Granite at Menasha.

Oshkosh—Sunday the Oshkosh Indians are the home club at Menominee park and their opponents will be Appleton.

Appleton stands just a notch or so below the Indians in the standing, but the Noffke Fuels are determined to win here and avenge a previous defeat the Indians handed them at Appleton.

The Paper city team has Hammen showing his back and will pin their chances of victory on his trusty arm. The Indians are up in arms. They are anxious to show the fans that they can win and atone for the showing against Berlin. While H. Alberts of the Berlin team pitched an excellent ball against Oshkosh, a register a shutout, the players feel that had their own play afield been a little better the outcome of the game might have been entirely different.

Joe Hable allowed only seven hits in that game and might have escaped being hit with four or five hits had the fielding been a little tighter.

Joe will be back on the mound again Sunday and ready to pitch better ball than ever.

Other contests on Sunday find the Oshkosh Cards at Berlin. Oshkosh beat Berlin here in their first meeting by a 10 to 3 score.

North Fond du Lac will be playing at Omro and Red Granite is due to tangle with Menasha.

Erie, Pa.—Tommy Freeman, Erie, outpointed Canada Lee, New York, (10).

WISCONSIN SPORTS TEAMS ONLY FAIR DURING LAST YEAR

Baseball and Indoor Track Squads Dethroned as Big 10 Champs

MADISON (AP)—One Western conference title and a first division place in eight of the 19 Big Ten sports was the mark hung up by University of Wisconsin athletic teams during the last school year.

Coach Tom Jones' track team won the only championship by taking the outdoor meeting at Evanston, Ill. on May 23 after it had finished fourth in the indoor quest here. His cross country team was runnerup for the championship to Indiana after it had won six meets.

In addition to these teams, football in the fourth, baseball fifth, golf fifth, gymnastics second, and fencing second were the other Badger teams to finish in the upper bracket of the Western conference races.

Basketball which was eighth in conference, wrestling and tennis unplaced in the final events and swimming, which was not entered in the championship meet, were the teams that finished in the last division of the Big Ten. The crew, engaging in its only race, finished eighth in a field of nine at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Poorest in History

Wisconsin went through one of its poorest Western conference years in history, finishing all sports with an average of .53 against Big Ten rivals. The Badgers won 79 victories, had 31 defeats, and played three tie contests. They collected 24 victories against only four defeats in other intercollegiate competition, while they won only one contest in five with non-collegiate squads.

Although the Big Ten standard was below past performances, the edge gained against other teams enabled Wisconsin to show a .570 average for the year with 53 victories, 40 defeats and three ties.

In addition to the track team, which lost only one meet—the outdoor quadrangular where it was runnerup to Ohio State—two sports, unpopular from the point of attendance, had the best records. Coach "Irv" Ueritz' "B" football team was undefeated with five victories, while the cross country team was undefeated in all but the conference, championship race. The fencing squad engaged in only one dual meet, winning it for an unblemished record.

The baseball team and the indoor track squad were dethroned as Big Ten champions during the year.

Although coaches are reticent when asked to judge future prospects, indications point to improved football, basketball and baseball teams next year, while the track champions are figured to present a strong front as they did this season.

The year's resume:
Sport W. L. T. Pct.
Football . . . 5 2 1 .750
"B" Football . . . 5 0 0 1.000
Cross country . . . 6 0 0 1.000
Basketball . . . 8 9 0 .479
Baseball . . . 4 3 2 .571
Fencing . . . 0 0 1.000
Wrestling . . . 1 2 0 .333
Gymnastics . . . 2 0 0 .500
Swimming . . . 3 0 0 .000
Golf . . . 2 1 1 .500
Track . . . 7 1 0 .875
Tennis . . . 1 4 0 .200
Baseball . . . 11 8 0 .571

Totals . . . 53 40 3 .570

ATLAS MILL WALLOPS AMERICAN LEGION, 11-1

National League W. L. Pct.
Co. D. 6 0 1.000
Brands 5 2 .714
Brands 3 2 .600
Waters 4 3 .571
Lewellyn 3 0 1.000
Vogel 4 1 0 .800
Klein, 2b. 3 0 0 .000
DeLong, rf. 3 0 0 .000
Crawe, lb. 5 1 2 .500
Dorschner, 3b. 2 1 0 .667
Sanders, cf. 4 2 2 .667
Horn, p. 0 1 1 .000

Totals 35 5 7 .24 0

Power Co.
Van Dely, lss. 4 2 3 5 3 0
Wells, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0
Skall, lb. p. 4 1 0 6 1 0
DeMunn, lf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Waters, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lewellyn, c. 3 0 1 5 0 0
Vogel, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Klein, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
DeLong, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Crawe, lb. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Dorschner, 3b. 2 1 0 6 0 0
Sanders, cf. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Horn, p. 0 1 1 1 0 0

*Batted for Waters in 9th.

Power Co.
Van Dely, lss. 4 2 3 5 3 0
Wells, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0
Skall, lb. p. 4 1 0 6 1 0
DeMunn, lf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Waters, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lewellyn, c. 3 0 1 5 0 0
Vogel, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Klein, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
DeLong, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Crawe, lb. 5 1 2 5 0 0
Dorschner, 3b. 2 1 0 6 0 0
Sanders, cf. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Horn, p. 0 1 1 1 0 0

*Batted for Waters in 9th.

Power Co.
Van Dely, lss. 4 2 3 5 3 0
Wells, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0
Skall, lb. p. 4 1 0 6 1 0
DeMunn, lf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Waters, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lewellyn, c. 3 0 1 5 0 0
Vogel, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Klein, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
DeLong, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Crawe, lb. 5 1 2 5 0 0
Dorschner, 3b. 2 1 0 6 0 0
Sanders, cf. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Horn, p. 0 1 1 1 0 0

*Batted for Waters in 9th.

Hold N. E. W. Golf Meet At Oneida Country Club

Course On July 23, 24, 25

GREEN BAY—Approximately 100 golfers, including some of the best players in northern Wisconsin, will take part in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament at the Oneida Golf and Riding club near here July 23, 24 and 25.

The program will include individual flight championship matches, team contests, of five-men on each association club squad, special events and the annual meeting of the board of directors of the association.

Brazeau Won In '30
Among those expected to take part will be B. C. Brazeau, of the Bulls' Eye Country Club, Wisconsin Rapids, 1930 champion, who is slated to defend his title. Brazeau won over James S. Miller, also of Wisconsin Rapids in the finals last year. Several Green Bay golfers are sure to make a determined bid for Brazeau's crown.

On Thursday, the first day of the meet, play will begin at 9 o'clock with qualifying rounds, 18 holes of medal play to determine flights. The lowest 6 scores will qualify for the championship flights and there will be at least four other flights. Medalist on the first round will be awarded a gold trophy. The teams of five men each will compete for the association trophy on the opening day. Scores made in this match can be used for qualifying scores, according to A. Carroll, Oshkosh, secretary of the association, who has announced details of the meet.

On Friday, July 24, the first round in all flights will be played. It will be match play in all flights with 6 men competing over an 18-hole route the first round in the morning. In the afternoon, on Friday, the second round, match play in all flights over 18 holes, will be played.

Finals On Saturday
Saturday morning the semi-finals in all flights will be played and the finals will take place Saturday afternoon. Special events, such as handicap, blind honey and age-limit tournaments also will be arranged for Friday and Saturday.

Clubs of the association expected to enter competitors include Neenah Country club, Sheboygan Country club, Wausau Country club, Tuscola Country club, Green Lake, Riverside Country club, Menominee Falls, Eagle River, Wisconsin Rapids; Battle des Morts Country club, Appleton; Oconto Country club, Fond du Lac Town and Country club, Oneida Golf and Riding club, Riverside Country club, Appleton; Oshkosh Country club, Lakeside Country club, Manitowoc, Fox Lake Country club, Fox Lake; Oak Quicks Golf club, Elkhardt, Lake, Shawano Country club, Shawano.

PICK 15 BOYS FOR LEGION JUNIOR TEAM

Third Ward Team Wins League Series; Practice Monday Night

The American legion juniors completed league play Friday evening when the Sixth and Third ward teams staged a thrilling pitchers' duel that ended 7 to 1 for the Third warders. Ed Hillebrand and Don Johnson were the opposing pitchers. Pope of the Third ward was the bat star with a three base hit that resulted in the winning run in the seventh.

The game was the last of the preliminary series and the following boys have been picked to receive further instruction. Don Johnson, Eddie Krause, Cy Burton, Cliff Burton, Dan Heikle, Melvin Pope, Hal Calmes, Don Hulin, Art Van Rye, Harvey Dunsirn, Les Stroy, Ed Hillebrand, Bob Steffen, George Friedrichs and Norman Horn. The boys will receive their first instruction at 5 o'clock Monday night at Brandt park.

Winona Oil company will outfit the boys with legion uniforms this season and practice games with neighboring teams now are being sought. They can be arranged by calling H. W. Miller, team manager.

FORESTERS POUND OUT 15 AND 1 WIN Wallop Junior Chamber of Commerce Team in Fraternal Game

FRATERNAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Holy Name 6 0 1.000
Zion 5 1 .333
Foresters 4 3 .571
De Molay 3 3 .500



A Single Treatment Will "Cure" Your Aging Home



Here are Some 'Before-and-After' Examples of Remodeling

Few homes are hopeless, particularly when a modern builder takes charge and shows you how to remodel it in an inexpensive and artistic fashion.

At the lower part of the illustration on the right, an apparently hopeless home is shown. Look above it. Yes, it's the same home.

First, a smart Colonial siding was added and painted white. Colonial pillars were substituted for the ugly spindles. Attractive shutters were introduced. A garage was built on as a wing. A new foundation was placed beneath the structure.

Interior improvements, such as the arching of square entrances and the laying of new floors were performed.

Yet the cost, because of the low price of materials and the availability of labor and expert advice, has been surprisingly low.

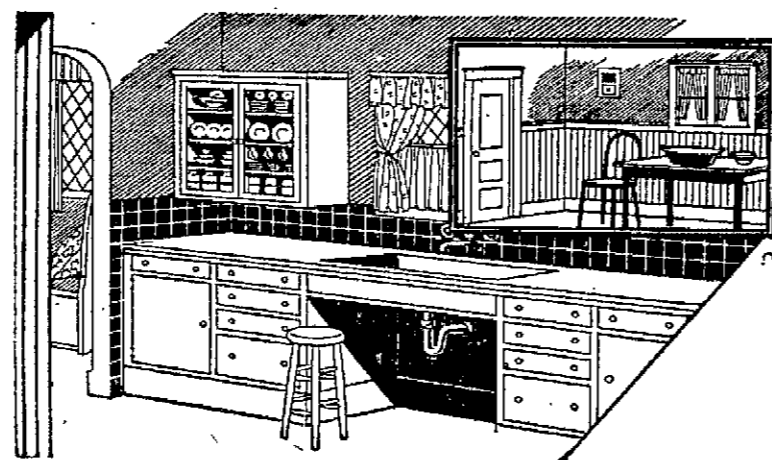


The kitchen is often the headquarters of the home, yet, how many kitchens are like those shown in the upper right hand corner of the picture at the left?

For very few dollars, the kitchen you'd like to own can be easily made out of the one you're using now — and for which you sometimes must apologize.

A new arrangement of sink, cupboards, windows, wall and floor will do the job in no time. A breakfast nook is easy to add.

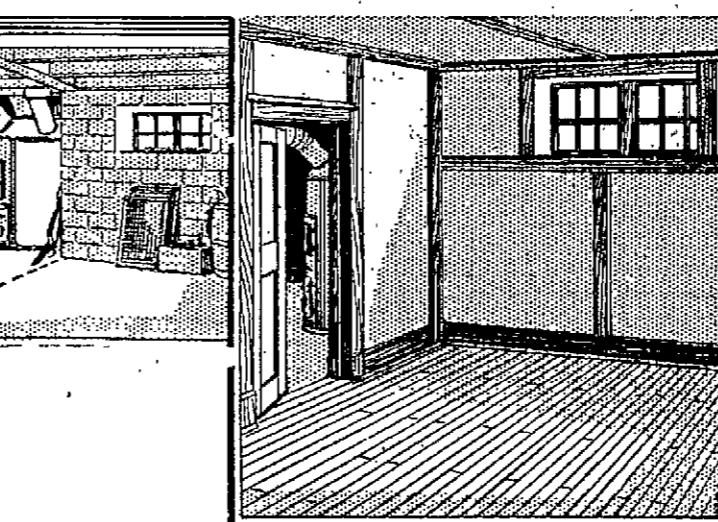
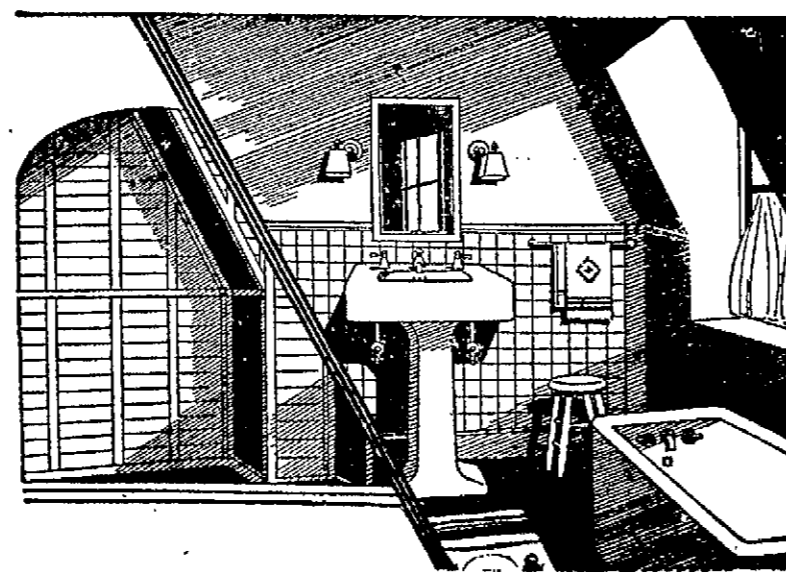
But do it now while prices are lowest!



Does your home possess a room where the children can play on rainy days, where Father can repair his fishing tackle and Junior fix his bicycle?

Every home COULD possess such a room — right down in the basement. Here, inexpensive partitioning, wall covering, floor and lights can do veritable wonders toward improving your basement and giving you a brand new room — so useful that you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

Ask some of the firms whose names are listed on this page how to best go about building a room in your basement. They'll show you how to do it most economically.



Are you proud to show guests your bathroom? It doesn't cost much, you know to turn a bathroom into a sparkling, modern affair.

And, if your bathroom is not large enough, or if there are too many people in the house for just one bathroom, it's a surprisingly easy matter to turn an unused part of the attic into a modern, comfortable bathroom. The illustration at the left shows how simply this can be accomplished.

Present-day conditions make this an extremely inexpensive bit of remodeling to do.

THIS IS THE SEVENTH OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE INTERESTS OF BUILDING.
THE EIGHTH WILL APPEAR NEXT SATURDAY.

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LeVee & Gmeiner
Smith & Brandt
Edward A. Wettengel

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Appleton Awning Shop

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Guenther Supply Co.
John Haug & Son
Hettinger Lumber Co.
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Gochbauer Concrete
Products Co.
Guenther Cement Products Co.
A. B. Hoerning & Son
Concrete Products Co.

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& Construction Co.

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Appleton Building & Loan
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Aug. Winter & Son
Heating Co.
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Badger Paint Store
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Geo. C. Jackson
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Laabs & Shepherd

ROOFERS

Hugh Van Heuklon
Grover Wiegand

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A. Galpin's Sons
Heinritz Sheet Metal Works

STONE

Helm Cut Stone Co.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Fox River Boiler Works

WEATHER- STRIPING

Gossen Metal
Weatherstrip Co.